

Four Die In Upper-Floors Blaze

TOUGH ISSUES REMAIN . . .

N. Viets Soften Stand At Talks

©The New York Times

Washington — Well-placed administration officials reported Wednesday that a number of concessions were made by North Vietnam in the most recent phase of peace talks in Paris. But the officials, in various departments of government, said at least differences remained to be resolved before a cease-fire agreement was ready for signing.

South Vietnam's continuing concern over the agreement was the topic of discussion at the White House Wednesday when President Nixon met for 1½ hours with Nguyen Phu Duc, a special representative of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Duc was reportedly carrying a proposal from Thieu for a meeting of the two presidents.

The accord, as pieced together from several interviews, includes these principal new provisions:

—North Vietnam has agreed to specify in the written accord that the 39-mile-wide, 6-mile-deep demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel will be re-established as a buffer zone in which neither side may have military installations or conduct military operations. Saigon officials had argued that without such specific language there might appear to be, in effect, North Vietnamese annexation of a part of the northern two provinces of South Vietnam.

—At the same time that the cease-fire goes into effect in South Vietnam and North Vietnam, it will extend into Laos and Cambodia, with all "foreign troops" to leave both countries. The agreement also

pledges its signers not to employ the two nations again as bases for military operations. The previous draft assumed entirely separate negotiations between North Vietnam and Laos, and between the North and Cambodia, looking toward truces there later. The use of the term "foreign troops" spares Hanoi from specifically conceding that it has troops in those countries.

—The agreement would allow North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese forces to receive virtually any weapons their suppliers are willing to provide. Previously it had been agreed that weapons in the hands of the opposing troops in South Vietnam could be replaced one for one with identical or similar weapons.

Officials say some very difficult issues remain to be ironed out at the session beginning in Paris next Monday.

In the previous nine-point draft agreement, they maintain, Washington and Hanoi stipulated "informally" that withdrawal of Northern troops, estimated by American officials at 145,000 men, and a compensatory deactivation of some unspecified number of Saigon's 1.1 million-man army would be worked out by the Vietnamese after the cease-fire. Hanoi, under those circumstances, was willing to withdraw about 35,000 troops even earlier, as an act of good faith, they said.

Subsequently, Saigon has insisted that an oral stipulation was insufficient and that the final agreement should include specific provision for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South.



IN NEW ORLEANS . . . fire spectators pray and look up in anguish as victims leap.

Three Leap Eight Stories

. . . Club Nearly Full

New Orleans, La. (AP) — Four persons, three of them women who leaped eight stories from a fiery window, lost their lives Wednesday when fire raced through the top two floors of a 16-story downtown building, officials said.

The early afternoon fire swept through the upper stories of the Rault Center building, the top floor of which housed a private club that witnesses said was nearly filled at the time.

Most of the patrons of the lamplighter Club, which seats 100, were able to escape to lower floors and safety before flames blocked their paths, according to a survivor, attorney William Morgan. However, fire officials continued to search the upper floors for other possible victims.

Eight Plucked Off

At least eight persons, their downward escape apparently blocked by the fire, smashed their way to the building's roof and were rescued by helicopters, according to another survivor, businessman Cal Grevenberg. The last two were lifted off just before the roof itself erupted into flame.

Five women, some with clothing aflame, sought to save themselves with desperate leaps to the roof of an adjoining building eight floors below. Three of them died, officials said, but two survived, their falls cushioned by rescuers who linked arms and tried to catch the women as they landed.

"We at least broke their fall," said one rescuer, Matthew Johnson. "They landed on top of us, but they're living—the ones we caught."

The two women were among five persons hospitalized in critical condition.

The body of a fourth person, an unidentified man, was found in a 14th-floor stairwell, fire officials said. Police had reported earlier that all of the four deaths occurred as persons leaped from the burning building.

Cause Unknown

Cause of the blaze was not known, but officials said they were investigating the possibility the fire may have been related to one earlier in the day which was confined to a dressing room and extinguished quickly.

Asked about the possibility of arson, New Orleans Fire Chief Louis San Salvador said, "Anytime you have fires in two remote areas of the same building, five hours apart, there is such a possibility. However, we may find some other reason. The two fires always could be coincidence."

"The only thing that we know right now for sure is that everyone up there when the fire started heard an explosion. It had to be something unusual for a fire to spread that fast."

9 Applicants For Judgeship Named

The Judicial Commission will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. Thursday on the applications of at least nine Lincoln lawyers seeking appointment to fill the vacancy on the Lancaster District Court bench created by the death of Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Spencer released the following names Wednesday of persons who had made application for nomination to the post:

Betsy Berger, Robert Camp, Dale Fahrbruch, Donald Grant, William Grossman, Warren Lichty, Thomas McManus, Bernard Packett and Jack Weststrand.

He said a tenth name had been submitted but that he did not wish to make the name public since the attorney had not yet revealed whether he would be willing to serve if nominated.

The commission, following the hearing, will make its recommendations to the governor who makes the appointment from the nominations of the commission.

First Police Brutality Hearing Set

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
And GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writers

For the first time since it was created five months ago, the Police Board of Examiners will hold a hearing on a complaint alleging police brutality.

The hearing will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 5th in the City Council Chambers, on charges leveled by Burdette S. Johnson, Sr.

Johnson is alleging that on Dec. 18, 1971, he was arrested by a Lincoln Police Officer on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Assault Charged
During his arrest and later

at the City Jail where he was taken, Johnson claims he was "assaulted and battered" by police officers which later forced him to seek medical treatment.

City Attorney Dick Wood said only three complaints have been filed through the mayor's office requesting a Board of Examiners hearing. The board was established last June as an addition to the Internal Affairs Office in the Lincoln Police Department.

The Police Internal Affairs Office has been even more inactive than the Police Examiners Board.

No complaints have been filed through that office, according to Police Inspector



Dale Adams, who also acts as the internal affairs officer.

Two Dismissed

The two other complaints filed through the mayor's office were dismissed by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf who said neither complaint warranted investigation.

One complaint dropped by the mayor involved a person who was arrested for driving while intoxicated, while the second complaint did not provide any information concerning the incident, according to Wood.

In a letter to the first complainant, the mayor said there were no allegations in the complaint, which if true, would have constituted misconduct on the part of the police.

No Allegations

In a letter to the second complainant, the mayor noted that "no investigation, either by the board or otherwise will be considered until allegations of fact are made to this office."

The board supplements the existing Internal Affairs Office, which the mayor established last February following the Human Rights Commission investigation into alleged police brutality.

Adams said the police department had fielded several complaints, but that no citizens chose to fill out the complaint form.

One example, Adams said, was a man who after he woke up in jail the morning after he was arrested, wanted to find out why his arm was swollen black and blue.

By 'Comrades'

Adams said normal police

Burbach Hopes For Meaningful School Aid Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Jules Burbach Wednesday said state school aid legislation is "too damned important" to be lost in a deadlock between Gov. J. James Exon and the 1973 Legislature.

"I would be hopeful that we can get a meaningful bill passed and enacted," the Crofton lawmaker declared.

The proposal which emerges from a legislative study committee on state aid will enjoy wide public support, Burbach suggested, because "the people participated in drafting a bill at public hearings throughout the state."

And efforts of the committee, headed by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, "should not be thrown out the window for something which, to my knowledge, only the governor and his staff know much

about at this stage."

Exon unveiled his own school aid proposal in conjunction with a tax reform program which he outlined to the Nebraska Tax Research Council earlier this week.

Although Burbach said he has not yet had adequate time to study the package, he expressed some preliminary doubts about its features.

Burbach has been the key legislative figure in tax matters for the past decade. He is also a member of the state aid study committee.

Burbach said he is "not sure the tax credit plan proposed by the governor would be fair," and he questioned whether local control could be maintained under Exon's proposal for full state funding of educational service units and community colleges.

As for the level of state aid for public elementary and

secondary schools, Burbach said he tends to favor "something in the area of 50% state funding."

That is the same figure mentioned by Warner as the amount of state financing most commonly favored at public hearings held by his committee.

Exon proposed 25% state funding.

The governor's tax rebate plan would provide direct state payments to residential landowners and farmers in an amount equal to 50% of the actual dollars in property taxes paid for operational school costs.

Sen. Keyes To Offer State School Aid Plan

State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield Wednesday said he plans to offer the 1973 Legislature a bill to increase state aid to education to about \$80 million per year.

Keyes' proposal comes several days after Gov. J. J. Exon unveiled his own plan to ask the Legislature to increase the aid total to about \$75 million. Currently, \$35 million is appropriated by the Legislature for state aid.

A third bill is scheduled to come from an interim study committee headed by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Keyes suggested taking 1% sales tax and an equal amount from the income tax and putting the money in the state foundation and equalization fund.

That would total about \$80 million plus another \$10 million in federal funds and Keyes said his total plan would provide about 50% of the total operating costs of school districts.

The fund would be apportioned to school districts on a plan to equalize educational opportunities, Keyes proposed.

And any funds left would be spent on the basis of average daily attendance in districts.

No area would receive more in state aid than it contributes in sales and income tax receipts, Keyes said.

"The committee took this issue to the public for its reaction," Burbach said. "That is the value of a legislative study committee. It goes directly to the people and lets them participate in drafting a bill."

"They explain their desires. We try to explain legislative limitations. And we come to some agreement."

Exon said Tuesday he would not hesitate to veto state school aid legislation if it is patterned after the proposals approved by the Legislature in its last two sessions. The governor successfully vetoed bills in both 1971 and 1972.

Approximately 20 Nebraskans publicly filled in the blank Wednesday to the question, the proposed Pioneer Monument is —

And their answers included:

a. "a continuation in the spirit of the Statue of Liberty"

b. "an economic opportunity for a privileged few"

c. "one of the most thrilling and exciting projects to happen in this state in years."

d. "a fundamental misconception of the beauty of this state."

These statements were typical of the sharp division in public opinion that surfaced Wednesday at a public hearing conducted by the State Department of Economic Development on a private developers proposal to construct a 175-foot-high monument spanning Interstate 80 near the Greenwood interchange.

Testimony was about evenly split between the pros and the cons at the two-hour hearing attended by an overflow crowd of 60 persons, most of whom appeared on their own behalf rather than any organization.

The divergence in opinion in many instances boiled down to "beauty," what is beautiful?

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, continued cool Thursday through Friday. Highs in 40s, low near 20. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Precipitation probabilities 5% Thursday and Thursday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday becoming mostly fair afternoon and night. High Thursday 40 to mid 40s, night low mid teens to low 20s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs low 50s southwest 40s elsewhere.

More Weather, Page 6

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The Proposed Pioneer Monument Is A (?)

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

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In other cases, the difference was in people's attitudes towards the state as it was historically and is now.

Some saw the monument as panacea to the "boring" and "dull" ride across Nebraska's 460 miles of I-80. Others, businessmen, lamented the determination of many tourists to barrel through the state as fast as they can on their way to Colorado or Wyoming and hoped the monument would stem the tide.

Mrs. Joann Alexander of Omaha told the governor's committee that is considering whether the right-of-way should be used for Omaha architect Jean Dunbar's proposal that the monument would provide a break in the "monotony" of a long trip while giving people a better impression of the state. She told the committee her children often become bored driving across Nebraska on their way to Colorado.

Another Omaha woman Mrs. Claramary Smith, agreed saying, "I should like our image changed. This would help."

This outlook, however, is "typical of the people who have a paranoid view of Nebraska," Tom Swanson of Lincoln charged.

That opinion was also stated by H. Daniel Smith of Ashland who compared the monument to "taking a bus ride through Yellowstone."

"The state speaks for itself"

"No, Nebraska is not New England or Colorado, but it has a subtle but no less magnificent beauty," Smith said.

Other testimony questioned the developer's motives, implying it would be a "tourist trap."

"Is it a monument to the pioneer or to our ability to make money?" Roger Schluntz of Lincoln asked.

"It's ironic to me that we take a natural site, destroy it and then show pictures of nature."

Opposition to the plan was also voiced by the 45-member Lincoln section of the American Institute of Architects. Lynn Jones, president of the Lincoln section, recommended that a master land use plan be developed for the whole state.

Loran Wilson of Lincoln suggested that the most fitting tribute to the pioneers would be to leave certain areas of the Platte and Niobrara Rivers in their natural state.

At the hearing's conclusion, Stan Matzke, director of Economic Development, said the committee will make a recommendation to Gov. J. James Exon in mid-December. Other written testimony can be submitted up until Dec. 11.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — North Vietnam made several major concessions in the most recent Paris peace talks, administration officials said Wednesday. These concessions reportedly include the re-establishment of a six-mile demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and the simultaneous extension of a Vietnamese cease-fire to Laos and Cambodia. Though the officials conceded that several major differences remained to be resolved, they were unanimous in expressing optimism that agreement would be achieved soon, probably by the end of the year. (More On Page 1.)

Parliamentary Defeat Seen

Dublin — The Irish government faced the possibility of a serious parliamentary defeat

with the prospect of immediate general elections as the two opposition parties united against a bill to give the government wide powers in arresting members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Premier John Lynch had asked for emergency powers to aid his government's crackdown on IRA terrorists. But the opposition called existing law sufficient and branded the government proposals "draconian" and an infringement of basic freedoms. (More On Page 31.)

Brennan Is Nominated

Washington — In his first second-term cabinet appointment with clear political overtones, President Nixon nominated Peter J. Brennan to replace James D. Hodgson as secretary of labor. If confirmed by the Senate,

Brennan — the president of the building and construction trades councils in New York City — would become the first active unionist in 20 years to head the Labor Department. Though the White House announcement said Secretary Hodgson wanted to return to private life, he appeared to be a casualty of Nixon's effort to break up big labor's alliance with the Democratic Party. (More On Page 3.)

Tax Ideas Change

Washington — President Nixon and Wilbur Mills, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have changed their minds about the need for sweeping tax reform in 1973. Both men have made repeated statements favoring such reform, but now each has come to the independent conclusion that minor

reforms will be enough for next year. (More on Page 21.)

Armed Guards Required

New York — The Nixon administration plans to require the 531 airports serving commercial airlines to provide armed guards to help intercept potential hijackers. The new emergency measure is part of a broad anti-hijacking effort that will require the screening of every passenger by boarding-gate metal detectors, the inspection of all carry-on items and new cockpit security devices. (More on Page 11.)

Rev. Berrigan To Be Paroled

Washington — The Rev. Philip F. Berrigan will be paroled from federal prison on Dec.

20 after serving more than three years for his antiwar activities. Father Berrigan's first parole request was turned down without explanation last year and no reason was given by the Justice Department in its announcement that he would be released from the correctional facility in Danbury, Conn., next month.

Rockefeller Defends Newsmen

New York — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller became one of the few public officials to take a strong stand favoring the right of newsmen to protect their sources when he warned that "serious investigation" reporting will simply dry up unless reporters have that right. The governor's statement, which appeared to disagree with President Nixon's position, comes after several reporters have been jailed for refusing to reveal their news sources.

End Of Federal Irrigation Construction Urged

Washington (AP) — Greeted largely by an awed — or perhaps stunned — silence, an 1,122-page report has recommended an end to federal irrigation construction, cancellation of old but unused water-project authorizations, and free-market pricing of water.

Issued almost three weeks ago, the "review draft" of the proposed report of the congressionally created National Water Commission has received scant news

coverage and almost no official comment so far, the commission's executive director, Theodore Schad, said Wednesday.

But Schad said water-using interests and environment groups have snatched up almost 1,200 copies of the bulky report and that a storm of argument may erupt around its more than 200 tentative recommendations in review conferences beginning Jan. 8.

Four years in the making under congressional mandate,



the report's recommendations include such sure-fire points of contentions as these:

—A general policy to charge water users the full cost of water services, relying heavily on free-market forces to work out the distribution.

—An end to new irrigation projects, at least until the year

2000; the commission says they are not needed.

—Limitation of new projects for flood-plain protection.

—Imposition of time-limits for water project construction under new congressional authorizations.

—"Deauthorization" and reconsideration of projects authorized more than 10 years ago, but not yet constructed.

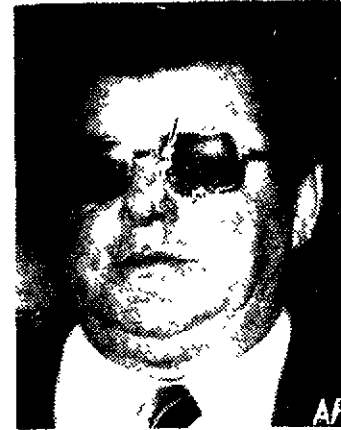
—Application of realistic interest rates in calculating both project costs and rates for repayment by beneficiaries, to eliminate hidden subsidies in federal water projects.

—Widespread reorganization of federal water management, centering on creation of an independent board of review to judge the value of project proposals; such judgment, the council said, should be separated from the agencies which would construct approved projects.

—The National Oceanographic and Atmosphere Agency (NOAA) should be removed from the Commerce Department and merged with the Interior Department's Geological Survey, the commission said.

—Watershed protection engineering should be taken away from the Agriculture Department; Interior's Bureau of Reclamation should be converted from construction to engineering and water management; and the Army Corps of Engineers should de-emphasize construction and begin emphasizing information-gathering and water resource planning.

The National Water Commission was established by Congress in 1968 as an outgrowth of debate over proposed water developments in the Colorado River basin, with a mandate to study the entire nation's water resources and report by Sept. 26, 1973.



INDICTED

Carmine Tramunti, said to be one of New York's five underworld families, was indicted in New York Wednesday on a charge of criminal contempt for allegedly giving "evasive" answers to a grand jury.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

So. Vietnam Fighting Is Slowed By Weather

Saigon (AP) — Bad weather slowed fighting on South Vietnam's far northern front, field reports said Wednesday, but U.S. planes hammered again at the southward movement of war supplies through North Vietnam's panhandle.

The U.S. Command directed some 45 heavy B52 bomber strikes between Quang Tri, the provincial capital, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone, and Vinh, 135 miles above the DMZ. Most of the raids hit around the coastal highway south of Vinh.

Pilots of smaller Navy attack jets, claimed they destroyed more than 40 trucks and set off numerous explosions and fires along the highway north of Vinh.

B52s also hit in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. The heaviest concentration of strikes was in support of government paratroopers

trying to expand their front along a line running southwest from Quang Tri.

The Saigon command reported a sharp drop in enemy shelling Tuesday against the paratroopers and marines, who are pressing farther north along the coast. Government troops were hit by only 71 rounds compared to nearly 4,000 in the previous three days. Thirteen enemy soldiers were killed at a cost of three dead and 12 wounded, the command said.

The death toll in a misdirected U.S. bombing strike south of Da Nang rose to 21, the U.S. Command reported. Field reports said 10 of the dead and seven of the 30 wounded were children. Eighty dwellings were reported destroyed or damaged. The command said it had not completed investigation of the Tuesday incident.

Philip Berrigan Paroled

Washington (AP) — Father Philip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records, was granted parole by the U.S. Parole Board effective Dec. 20, the board announced Wednesday.

The 49-year-old Jesuit priest, now in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., has been in prison since July 5, 1968. He was sen-

tenced May 24, 1968, for damaging draft board records at the Baltimore Selective Service office in 1967.

3 Americans Among Dead

•The New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet government informed the United States Embassy here Wednesday that three Americans had been identified among the 60 known dead in Tuesday's crash of a Japanese airliner shortly after take-off from Moscow Airport.

The embassy declined to release the identities of the dead Americans to newsmen, but a passenger list made public by Japan Air Lines in Tokyo included three persons with addresses in the United States.

They were Monroe Bretler, 41 years old, of 272 Mamaroneck Road, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Norman Sackheim of Wheeling, Ill.; and Charles Gerdic of Oakland, Calif.

New Roads Built

Moscow (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that Cuba built about 7,000 miles of new roads between 1959 and 1971, proving that "the Communist Party and the revolutionary government of the Republic of Cuba devote great attention to road building."

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School Lunch

Friday

Elementary Schools
Fish square
Oven browned potatoes
Buttered peas
Bread and butter
Pineapple upside down cake
Chocolate milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Meatballs or macaroni and cheese
Oven browned potatoes
Green beans, frozen spinach or stewed tomatoes
Juice
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Marxist Radicals Make South Yemen 'Cuba Of The Red Sea'

By ALEX EFTY
Aden (AP) — On the fifth anniversary of its independence Thursday the former British colony of Aden is well established as the only Communist state in the Arab world, the Cuba of the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean as some call it.

Aden is menaced by thousands of armed emigre-exiles sitting on its border and by powerful conservative neighboring states, anxious to stem the spread of communism in the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula.

Now known as the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, or South Yemen, it spends 50% of its budget on defense and gets substantial support from the Soviet Union and China.

Situated strategically at the entrance to the Red Sea, on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, Aden was one of the busiest ports in the

world before the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 closed the Suez Canal.

Soviets Use Port
Now Soviet warships of the Indian Ocean fleet use port facilities frequently. The Soviet naval presence in the area will become even more important if the canal ever reopens.

The great drop in port activity and the departure of the British, who maintained a huge military base there, have transformed Aden into a shadow of its former bustling self.

Some shopkeepers have put up crudely written Russian signs, and a few have even learned Russian, to cope with the customers who have replaced the British. But they all complain that business is terrible.

Before independence the whole economy of Aden and the interior, a country larger than the British Isles in area, depended entirely on the port and the British base.

"When the British left we were faced with a desperate situation of 1½ million people sitting on a vast expanse of sand with no money at all in the treasury and no immediate prospects whatever," said the republic's 26-year-old deputy premier, Abdul Aziz Abdul Wali.

Most Radical Group
He belonged to the National Liberation Front, the most radical of several disparate groups that fought to oust the British, and which became the ruling party by defeating its rivals in battle.

The British withdrawal, after nearly 130 years of colonial rule, left behind a feudal tribal society in the sparsely inhabited interior, ruled by about a dozen "salatins," petty puppet sultans and sheikhs.

One Western diplomat said the first thought of the young revolutionaries after coming to power was, "Why

should the sheikhs and the sultans sit in their palaces on top of their riches, bleeding the people white."

Faced with the total bankruptcy of the state, the young inexperienced men, mainly upcountry boys, introduced drastic measures.

They nationalized almost everything, including private dwellings, and introduced sweeping measures to distribute the vast tracts of land held by the rich salatin. They achieved a spectacular political advance, jumping from feudalism to communism.

Refinery Untouched
However, they left untouched the one industrial unit of consequence, a British-owned oil refinery, which is also the largest single steady source of income for the government.

The sultans and their retinues fled across the border to North Yemen and Saudi Arabia, as soon as they were

deprived of their British protection.

They were soon joined by an ever-increasing stream of other exiles, forced to flee what they described as "the wave of terror" in South Yemen. Diplomats estimate they now number about 300,000.

Supported by the fabulously rich and ultraconservative King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the exiles are constantly plotting their return and the elimination of the Communist regime.

On several occasions over the past five years they have staged invasion attempts across the mountainous border dividing North and South Yemen, to overthrow the Marxists by force. Each time, however, they were beaten back by the well-equipped, Soviet-trained Southern army.

War
This autumn the exiles' activities on the border nearly led to a full-scale

war between the still tribal and conservative North Yemen and its Communist sister state in the South.

War was averted only when the Arab League intervened and persuaded the two to implement their long cherished dream of merging into a single state. The union is to be accomplished by September.

But some experts believe both sides accepted the unity agreement merely to gain time to regroup and strengthen their forces in preparation for another round of fighting.

For unity, they feel, is an unlikely proposition as long as an avowed Marxist regime continues to control the South.

But the military overthrow of the Southern regime is unlikely too, as neither the exiles nor the Northern Yemeni tribesmen could hope to defeat the Southern army, Westerners in Aden say.

'Hardhat' Chosen For Labor Secretary

Washington (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will nominate "hardhat" union leader Peter J. Brennan to be secretary of Labor—the first unionist in 20 years to be picked for the post.

In relaying the surprise announcement to newsmen, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the present Labor Department chief, James D. Hodgson, had told Nixon he wants to return to private life. However, Ziegler said Hodgson is weighing a Nixon offer to accept a position, not specified, in the international area.

The Brennan selection was

announced at Camp David, Md., before Nixon returned to Washington to meet a South Vietnamese envoy.

Brennan, president of New York City and State Building and Construction Trades Council for the past 15 years, was described by Ziegler as a lifelong Democrat who worked hard for Nixon's reelection.

The President first met Brennan after the labor leader led a 1970 mass march of construction workers and longshoremen through downtown Manhattan to demonstrate support for Nixon's Vietnam policies.

A reliable labor source in New York said the post was first offered to Fitzsimmons, who declined it.

The source also predicted a confirmation fight in the Senate.

The selection of Brennan, meanwhile, was denounced by Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP. He said Brennan "represents the most reactionary section of organized labor."

Fear Expressed
"He has protected and defended the exclusionist practices of the AFL-CIO affiliates that are responsible for

a broad pattern of minority exclusion from the construction industry," Hill continued, expressing fear that enforcement of civil rights requirements in the construction field will suffer under Brennan.

The last union leader to serve as secretary of Labor was Martin Durkin who held the post in the early months of the Eisenhower administration.

A native of New York City, Brennan is a high school graduate who began his working life as an apprentice painter but quickly became active in union politics.



Peter J. Brennan

Strauss Backed To Head Demos

Washington (AP) — Former Democratic treasurer Robert Strauss received fresh support Wednesday in his bid to capture the party chairmanship and listed a former vice chairman and at least 18 governors behind his candidacy.

Mary Lou Burg of Wisconsin, who had served as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee under Lawrence O'Brien, sent a letter to all 303 DNC members endorsing Strauss for party chief.

Strauss and O'Brien are two of the contenders in the race

to replace Jean Westwood as party chairman. Mrs. Westwood, the first woman to head either major party organization, was picked for the job last July by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

In addition to Miss Burg's letter, supporters of Strauss listed 18 Democratic governors and governors-elect who they say will vote to endorse Strauss when the Democratic Governors Caucus convenes in St. Louis this weekend.

Many observers think the endorsement will carry some weight.

After McGovern's overwhelming election loss to President Nixon many party leaders have urged Mrs. Westwood to step down and let the DNC pick her replacement at its upcoming meeting.

Likely candidates other than Strauss and O'Brien are George Mitchell of Maine, who directed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's unsuccessful campaign for the party's nomination this year and Charles Manatt of California and possibly McGovern's running mate Sargent Shriver.

Arabs Said Still After Jewish Life

United Nation, N.Y. (AP) — Israel said in the opening of the annual U.N. Middle East debate Wednesday the main issue is that the Arab countries still intend to eliminate the Jewish state.

They "are still after our blood, our life. That is the primary issue," Ambassador Josef Tekoah of Israel told the General Assembly.

Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt assailed

U.S. support of Israel...

"Unrestricted arms delivery... is harming all prospects for peace in the Middle East," he said.

Each side accused the other of seeking to dictate a Middle East settlement in speeches that showed no yielding of traditional, tough positions.

Diplomats said any softening would occur outside the debate in negotiations over

what action the assembly should take.

Zayyat, who has a reputation of being a moderate toward Israel, was in contact in New York with Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special envoy to the Middle East.

Tekoah renewed Israeli proposals for direct negotiations with the Arabs outside the United Nations but did not mention the Jarring mission.

Zayyat accused Israel of ignoring Jarring's efforts and of "flouting each and every principle" of the U.N. charter in continuing to occupy territory taken in the 1956 and 1967 conflicts.

Tekoah said preservation and security of the state and its citizens "is the essence of the charter," and had top priority for Israel.

Newsman Farr Denied Release

San Francisco (AP) — The California Supreme Court denied without comment Wednesday newsman William T. Farr's petition for release from jail under a contempt sentence.

Farr was ordered jailed

Monday by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older in Los Angeles. Older acted after a hearing in which Farr again refused to tell the judge his sources for a story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial.

what action the assembly should take.

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Giving takes a lot of thought.
And a little help.

It's not the amount of money you spend that makes your gifts appreciated on Christmas morning. It's the care and thought you put into choosing those gifts that's important.

This year when you put a lot of thought into the gifts you choose, put the same kind of careful thinking behind how you pay for them. Because paying for the gifts that mean so much may take more than a lot of thought. It usually takes a little practical help. Like BankAmericard.



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EDITORIAL PAGE
EVENTS
IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER
Gov. J. James Exon is to be commended for his efforts in seeking a kind of tax reform measure for 1973 that looks toward equity and integrity. In the past we have had far too little of either by proponents of various programs.

But making the effort and coming up with the right thing are two different matters and we are uncertain as to the latter. Whether Exon's program is the right one for Nebraska remains to be determined in light of future discussion and comparison with other plans.

Exon has not wavered in one important regard—the guarantee of property tax relief in whatever course of action is taken. That objective, however, is a most difficult one to achieve, despite its seeming simplicity. Theoretically, you should be able simply to raise the sales and income taxes and lower the property tax but it just doesn't work that easily.

Exon achieves it for sure in one way—state assumption of the total financial support of Educational Service Units and the state technical community college system. One can find little argument with these changes, so long as the state through its financial support does not assume policy responsibilities.

The other areas of local property tax relief will undoubtedly provoke a lot of discussion. The most controversial will be Exon's attempt at a flat lid on school district property tax levels.

In the end, there may be little alternative to this if increased state aid to education is to give us the kind of property tax relief that people want and expect. Consider past criticism of state aid has been based on the fact that local school district property taxes have continued to go up rather than decline in the face of higher aid.

It can be argued correctly that such property tax levies still are lower than they would have been without state aid but that just doesn't cut the mustard. When you talk about relief, you are not talking about a slower rate of increase but about a cut, and certainly no more than a status quo.

When people see their property taxes going up, they just refuse to believe that they are getting any relief and you can hardly blame them for that. It is a little like telling the kids that what you are about to do to them will hurt you more than them. They just don't believe it.

But putting an absolute lid on school district tax levies has its drawbacks, too. To begin with, it fails to recognize the needs of the districts. It takes the consideration of needs out of the tax picture and that distorts the picture.

Also, too tight a lid fails to recognize the many differences that exist among various school districts and takes away the right of any district to show special initiative in educational matters if it so desires. Whether Exon's idea is good or bad, it will stir up a hornet's nest of controversy.

In another area, Exon would abolish the present homestead exemption and for that he can be applauded. That is a scheme that has not worked well, has resulted in a multitude of inequities and has largely not meant much of anything to anyone.

But in what he would substitute for the homestead exemption, Exon may be on what will prove to be the thinnest ice of all. His plan calls for a rebate of half of a property owner's taxes paid for local school district operational purposes.

Also, he would provide direct relief to renters and appears to be adamant about that. Both the property owner and renter rebate deals are quicksand for future difficulty and injustices.

How he would ever come up with workable details for a renter rebate program, we have no idea but the whole business of rebates and exemptions is fraught with injustice. It is far better for government to take less to begin with than to take more than is needed and then shovel back what it doesn't use.

Whatever the final outcome of things, it is obvious that aid to education is again going to be one of if not the single biggest issue in the 1973 Legislature, both for what it is in itself and for its effects upon the entire tax structure.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Christmas Come-On's Ignore The Lady Libs

NEW YORK — We may never know the precise moment when Betty Friedman decided to launch her Lady's Lib thing . . . but I'll bet anything it was sometime during the Christmas season.

Right after she'd read just one too many of those "gifts for her" advertising blurbs. What the bra-burning brigade now calls the "see-through-nightie syndrome."

Well, I have news for Betty and Gloria and T-Grace. They may have accomplished great things in the way of equal job opportunities, equal pay, and all that. But there's still work to be done.

Because Madison Avenue hasn't gotten the message yet about that "sex object" bit.

This year's crop of gift suggestions for puzzled males is very big on the "master-slave" theme. You get the feeling merchants envision Christmas morning as one long orgy amid the tinsel and wrapping paper.

Yes, the season is to be jolly, and also "naughty." "Luring," "seductive," and "wicked." You may be letting more not park lace and back chaff than you can ever wear. (Which just might be the whole idea.)

A famous lingerie chain is pushing "the cutest baby dolls," to make her more "wicked." Nothing, they say, "flatters a woman more than when you baby her." Their idea of babying includes thigh-high stockings in French lace and peek-a-boo chiffon. With plunging necklines, natch.

And one manufacturer, apparently stung by the public bra-burnings, is striking back. He's out with the "Jezebel" bra, a provocative push-up engineering design that gives you "dubious exposure, from bare to bared."

Sweaters have been popular ever since Lana Turner squeezed into one too sizes too small. But this year the boys will be buying them because "sweater girls make cuddly pets, soft and yummy."

Dress designers are getting with it, too. One man ballyhoos his creations as "bravo bares" and "devastating slinkers." Plus something he calls his "blue fox fling," which trails furry animal tails guaranteed to "tease him."

Perfume ads of course, have been at this forever. But now their offerings flaunt names like "aphrodisia," "tigress" and "scent of love." And dangle the promise that a splash or two will make her "more woman than she used to be."

Not to mention, of course, the full-page ad with that seductive wench drinking champagne with a full-grown leopard at a candlelit table for two. And wearing, presumably, the perfume guaranteed to "drive him wild."

Jewelry isn't just jewelry any more. Necklaces are "slave chains," bracelets are "love links." And a golden lion pendant with diamond eyes is offered up to would-be Romeos as just the bauble that will "tame her."

It's enough to make a believer out of even those of us who have been critical of the movement's nutty fringes. Worse, even, than those "my wife-I-think-I'll-keep-her" commercials on television.

On the other hand, there's that understated offering of a diamond bracelet as "one of the warmest tributes you can give a woman." It's only \$68,000. I think I'll put that one on Old Dad's desk. No sense in getting too uptight about this thing.

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'Well, The China Opening Began With Ping-Pong Paddles'



Romney's New Job

In some ways it seems like it was over four years ago that we last heard of George Romney, the former auto executive and governor of Michigan who sought the GOP presidential nomination in 1968 but was never in the running after admitting to being confused about his views on the Vietnam war.

Payroll records will show that he went on to become secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and if he kept a very low profile during his four-year stint it wasn't because he lacked the zeal or the ability to do the job. It was because solving housing problems and the problems of American cities were not goals that ranked high on President Nixon's priority list.

It may be that Romney will be more remembered for his parting words upon resigning this week and for what he may accomplish in the future outside government than for his service in the Nixon cabinet.

In a style reminiscent of Walter Hickel's directness, Romney in his letter of resignation stated that Nixon and challenger George McGovern failed to discuss the real issues during the election campaign because of practical political considerations.

To win elections, Romney said, candidates "tend to avoid specific positions concerning life and death issues in their formative and controversial stage for fear of offending uninformed voters and thus losing votes."

If Romney was not lecturing the President, he was at least saying that efforts to inform the American public on deep issues must come from outside the political process because it by nature panders to necessity. Inform the public is what Romney intends to do, by creating a "coalition of concerned citizens dedicated to defining issues, assembling the relevant, provable facts, identifying the alternate solutions or solution and communicating their findings to the people." The electorate thus enlightened, candidates could "seek voter support on the basis of real issues rather than appealing to . . . frequently superficial concerns of the moment," Romney said.

He has cut a big order for himself, creating a truly enlightened electorate. But he may be able to make some inroads, now that he's on his own, cut loose from the restraints of the process he seeks to improve.

Unicam Rules Change Seen

Discussing possible changes in the rules governing the 1973 Legislature, Sen. Terry Carpenter said recently he will make no effort to do away with the rule limiting individual senators to sponsoring no more than 10 bills during a session. "If I can live with 10 bills, everybody else should," the all-time champion bill introducer said.

If the prolific legislator from Scottsbluff doesn't feel it necessary to change that rule, we hope some other lawmaker will take up the cause. The 10-bill limit is ridiculous.

It was implemented to save time, but it benefits only the senators themselves, not the people they serve. A senator is elected to represent a district and if the people in his district have 11 or more needs, he should be able to introduce 11 or more bills.

Sometimes, for example, Sen. A. already up to his limit of 10 bills, will borrow the signature of Sen. B, who has not introduced

his allotted 10, and then Sen. A will manage the bill through the legislative mill. But that procedure to circumvent the rule only emphasizes what an obstacle it is to fulfilling senatorial duties. It is one rule that needs to be thrown out.

Carpenter will move to change another rule, however — one relating to the closed-door aspect of committee executive sessions.

The veil of secrecy has parted somewhat. In past years, reporters were allowed to report only the numerical vote on committee actions. Now the rule allows the reporting of the votes of individual senators on motions to kill or advance bills. The rule still does not allow the reporting of individual votes on motions to amend a bill, only the numerical vote on the amending motion, so the public does not know how each senator voted. It is this vestige of secrecy that Carpenter seeks to remove and we welcome his effort.



JAMES RESTON

New Gentlemen From Harvard

NEW YORK — The one predictable thing about Richard Nixon is that he is unpredictable. The man loves a surprise. Who, for example, could have guessed that his first major decision after winning a spectacular "middle America" election victory, would have been to appoint three Harvard men to his new second term cabinet?

As secretary of defense, Elliot Lee Richardson, Harvard '41, Harvard Law '47, law clerk to Learned Hand and Justice Felix Frankfurter; h. gov. of Massachusetts; assistant to that gentle progressive man, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; lecturer at the Harvard Law School; a Boston Brahmin, a sensible establishment man of peace, former under-secretary of state and secretary of HEW, but certainly no middle American type; handsome, ambitious, almost arrogantly patrician.

As secretary of health, education and welfare, Casper Willard Weinberger, 1938 Harvard classmate and friend of Arthur Schlesinger, magna cum laude, Harvard Law School, 1941, Phi Beta Kappa, finance director for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, member of Gen. MacArthur's intelligence staff, newspaper

columnist in the San Francisco Bay area, director of the Office of Management and Budget in the White House; a handsome, sophisticated, moderately conservative Republican, who now has to preside over cutting back the Nixon HEW budget.

Roy Lawrence Ash, electronics manufacturer, president of Litton Industries, efficiency expert, Horatio Alger character out of California, who never went to undergraduate college but came out of Harvard Business School in Boston with highest honors in 1947.

Still, there is something very logical in all this illogic. It is the theme and contradiction of Nixon's life. He has made one of the great American political careers out of doing the unexpected.

After losing the presidency in 1960 and the governorship of California in 1962, and announcing his retirement from politics, he made the greatest comeback since Lazarus. He lost the presidency as an anti-communist hawk, and won and retained it as a man of peace and accommodation with the communists.

And in the last few days, he has been almost more generous to his critics than

to his allies in the last election. He has not been defending his White House staff, but insisting that it is too big and has to be cut back.

He has not been arguing for his "winning team" of the last four years, but calling for a new team, for new changes, and for a new and more powerful cabinet, which would be responsible to the Congress and the people.

For a time in his first term, he seemed to be turning the White House into a palace, with uniformed guards in music hall plumes, but now he is retreating from the majesty of the White House and the formality of the Oval Room into the informality of his Camp David retreat high in the Maryland mountains.

The historians and psychiatrists of the future will probably be very interested in all this, but for the time being, his approach to his second term is reassuring. Whatever the past, he is now dealing with the future.

He is trying to deal with the lessons of history. Presidential second terms tend to get tired and soft; therefore they have to get new men, new ideas, new vigor, landslide victories tend to bury the vic-

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Sometimes the urge to capture the Christmas trade triggers a smile for the passersby. I was bemused recently, two days before Thanksgiving, to be exact, to pass by a store window in another town that had a jack-o-lantern smiling broadly from the top of their window display. He was stuck to the window and looked as if he as there to stay.

Surrounding the big orange jack-o-lantern was Christmas tinsel and other holiday decorations. In between October and December, the poor turkey had been completely ignored and only two days before the big bird's day. Every turkey in the area was probably suffering from an inferiority complex before Thanksgiving and welcomed death to their deflated ego.

I could scarcely believe my eyes this morning when I saw the sun peeking through the clouds. It was reassuring to know that it was still up there somewhere in the sky. Farmers are especially anxious that the sun sheds some warmth upon the snow-laden fields, perhaps melting it entirely so they can get back into the harvesting of crops. The fields will be muddy for some time but there is hope by some farmers that a hard freeze and continued cold temperatures will allow them to go with their machines again. When the ground is frozen, the equipment can move if the snow has been melted from the fields. At this time of year, it is too much to hope for drying conditions . . . continued sunlight and gently winds to dry the ground.

There has been a steady drip, drip from the roof of the house as the snow melts. The juniper trees in front of



the house slowly give up their cover of snow. I have watched them shed their load of snow all morning. When a branch is warmed enough and the snow loses its grip, a great thud is heard, followed by a swishing sound as the snow drops through the tree to the ground. The branch flies up, empty and freed of its heavy burden.

Any stray bird sitting within the shelter of the tree also makes a quick exit certain that the great tree is going to crash to the ground.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

The November sun ochre-hued struggling through the smoky gray clouds.

The tapered spangle of icicles hanging from the roof of our house like tassels from a jeweled sprinkled shawl wrapped snugly around us.

A sterling silver moon beaming untarnished and bright from a winter sky. Footprints in the snow that

criss-cross our yard after The Farmer has done the daily chores.

The solitude of winter hemmed in by the ice on the pond and the snow on the hill.

A red barn embellished with nature's snowy handiwork upon the roof.

The Persian cat that comes up our lane every morning delicately picking its way through the snow.

Blue-jays flitting from juniper to juniper leaving a bright streak of blue and white to catch the eye.

Black Angus cattle like black polka dots upon the white snow of the fields.

Bright plaids and checks of winter togs that are displayed in store windows.

Little red boots that the small-frv wear lined up in the school hallways.

Bright colored afghans in the needlework department begging one to knit for Christmas giving.

A recipe box on the kitchen table ready for Christmas baking.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials, however.

So It Goes

Omaha, Neb.

While attending church services on Thanksgiving morning, I noted some dressed in red shirts and hats. I have to confess my mind was on the upcoming game against Oklahoma. As I requested my favorite hymn, "How Great Thou Art" (no pun intended), I was anxious to get home and watch our great team and our great coach, "Mr. D."

That night I thought I should go to another church service, dressed in black, where I would request another favorite hymn, "Revive Us Again."

And no one would ever suspect that my thoughts were on the upcoming Orange Bowl game against Notre Dame. And so it goes in Big Red territory.

DONALD BRANTZ

Reflections

Lincoln, Neb.

What was the true cause of Nebraska's football loss to Oklahoma?

There is no doubt physical changes could have been made during the progress of the

game by Devaney — Humm, Yaratian, etc. But would this really have done any good?

Is it just a coincidence that Nebraska won at Norman by three points and was rated one place higher than Oklahoma? I think not.

How many players and fans of both teams thought about this turn-about before the actual game? The "power of psyche" is greater than any football team!

BIG RED FAN

Elsewhere

Lincoln, Neb.

The O Street Gang doesn't want a mall on their street, but they sure promoted it on someone else's — 15th Street

CANABERRA

Basis for Judgment

Lincoln, Neb.

It is odd that letters to the editor from the commander of American Legion Post No. 3 and myself in criticism of the proper display of the American flag by Indian demonstrators should be turned into stereotyped rantings in opposition to the Vietnam war. Had Mr. Whitaker taken the trouble of reading my letter in its entirety before writing his reply, published Nov. 23, he would have learned that war veterans' organizations sympathize with the plight of the American Indian, today, as well as that of other ethnic minorities. We made a direct appeal to employers, educators, landlords and law-enforcement agencies to assist in the principle that all men should be judged only on personal initiative and ability.

Somewhat Mr. Whitaker equates open patriotism to one's country to an endorsement of war-time civilian casualties in his request that veterans' organizations' leadership explain those casualties to minority racial groups. First, I seriously doubt if the issue of wartime civilian casualties is the real issue of the American Indian today and their leadership would not have much time for anyone attempting to raise that issue with them. Second, I will not be drawn into answering for all mankind, since the beginning of time, in his unfortunate wartime casualty lists as a result of my objections to the manner in which the American flag was recently displayed by our red brothers during a probably justified peaceful demonstration.

Old Ideas

Grand Island, Neb.

I feel sorry for James Hill of Callaway if he can't come up with a better idea than trying to dig up and perpetuate old cliches and prejudices. At this point in time, can't we let rest warped and out-worn ideas some people cultivated in the 20s or any other time and give the fans a good game of football?

After all, Notre Dame broke a 44-year ban on post-season appearances to play in the 1970 Cotton Bowl — all net profits to go to non-athletic minority student education awards. Hard to beat motivation like that?

PROUD MOTHER

No Hard Feelings

Valparaiso, Neb.

I wrote my letter (Nov. 28 Star) in a hurry and didn't think things out. I may have hurt the feelings of the Nebraska football players by saying they played like a bunch of "dumb farmers" at a picnic. I believe Nebraska has the best team in the country.

No offense to farmers, either. Only trying to get a point across about farm income.

FARMER

The Picnic

Lincoln, Neb.

Would you believe that the coach of last year's National Collegiate Football Champions would rather go on a picnic than make center-fold in the AROUND

Farmer's Almanac?

JUST STANDING AROUND

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Need For More Optimism Seen

By ROBERT PETERSON

It's considered pretty Pollyanna to look on the bright side of things. But it's clear that a lot of senior citizens who write to this column would find more pleasure in later years if they tried injecting a few milligrams of optimism into their outlooks. Here are some pessimistic comments and queries which have come in recently:

"I'm 72 and could be happy if I had more money. The only fun I can afford is taking a bus downtown Saturdays and treating myself to some window shopping and an ice cream soda."

You might feel better about it if you reminded yourself that there a lot of rich people sitting around in wheel chairs and living on strict diets who would trade their blue chips for your kind of fun.

"My wife and I are in our 60s and have two sons who live near us. They're always coming by with their children and expect us to baby-sit at the drop of a hat. Aren't we entitled to some independence?"

Sure you are, and you should be friendly but firm in letting your sons know when you'd rather not baby-sit. But before feeling too sorry for yourself, bear in mind that a lot of your contemporaries would give their gold teeth to have some

grandchildren around to tend now and then.

"My husband retired from business last year and he's driving me crazy just sitting around the house all day. What should I do about him?"

Try using some feminine persuaders and encourage him to find a part-time job, start a small business, or engage in a profitable hobby. Give him a monetary objective, such as earning enough extra money next year to buy you a new fur coat, or to finance a trip to Europe. And try to find some pleasure in the fact that you've still got a husband.

"I get sick of all this talk about enjoying old age. I'm 78 and can assure you that growing old means just one loss after another — you lose your energy, your hair, your hearing, and your friends."

That's the grim way of looking at it, but smart senior citizens don't dwell on their losses. They find pleasure in their gains, such as their free time which permits them to meet new friends, experiment with new ideas and learn more about the world around them.

"I'm a widower, 69, retired four years. I'm in fair health and have enough pension. But I'm so bored I can't take it any longer. What can you suggest?"

You don't have to stay retired. Go back to work. If nobody will give you a job, offer to work for nothing.

"Don't you agree that a person might as well be dead as to try to enjoy retirement on \$108 a month?"

Not at all — just being alive puts you a million dollars ahead of the man in the cemetery. Why don't you try stretching your income by taking up a profitable hobby or moving to a small community, maybe south of the border, where dollars go further.

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Retail Cost Of Food Dips In October

Washington (AP) — The retail cost of a market basket of foods produced on U.S. farms decreased 0.2% in October as consumers paid slightly less for beef, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Its monthly report said a market basket of food items, sufficient to feed a typical family for a year cost an annual rate \$1,317 in October, down \$5 from the July and August highs.

The decrease could have been more had it not been for a jump in the middleman's share. The farm share was \$528 down from \$538 in September, but the middleman's share — for transportation, processing and merchandising — was \$794 in October, up \$12 from the \$782 in September.

This was the second straight month that prices declined. There was a 0.1% drop in September. However, the October cost still was 5.8% more than a year ago.

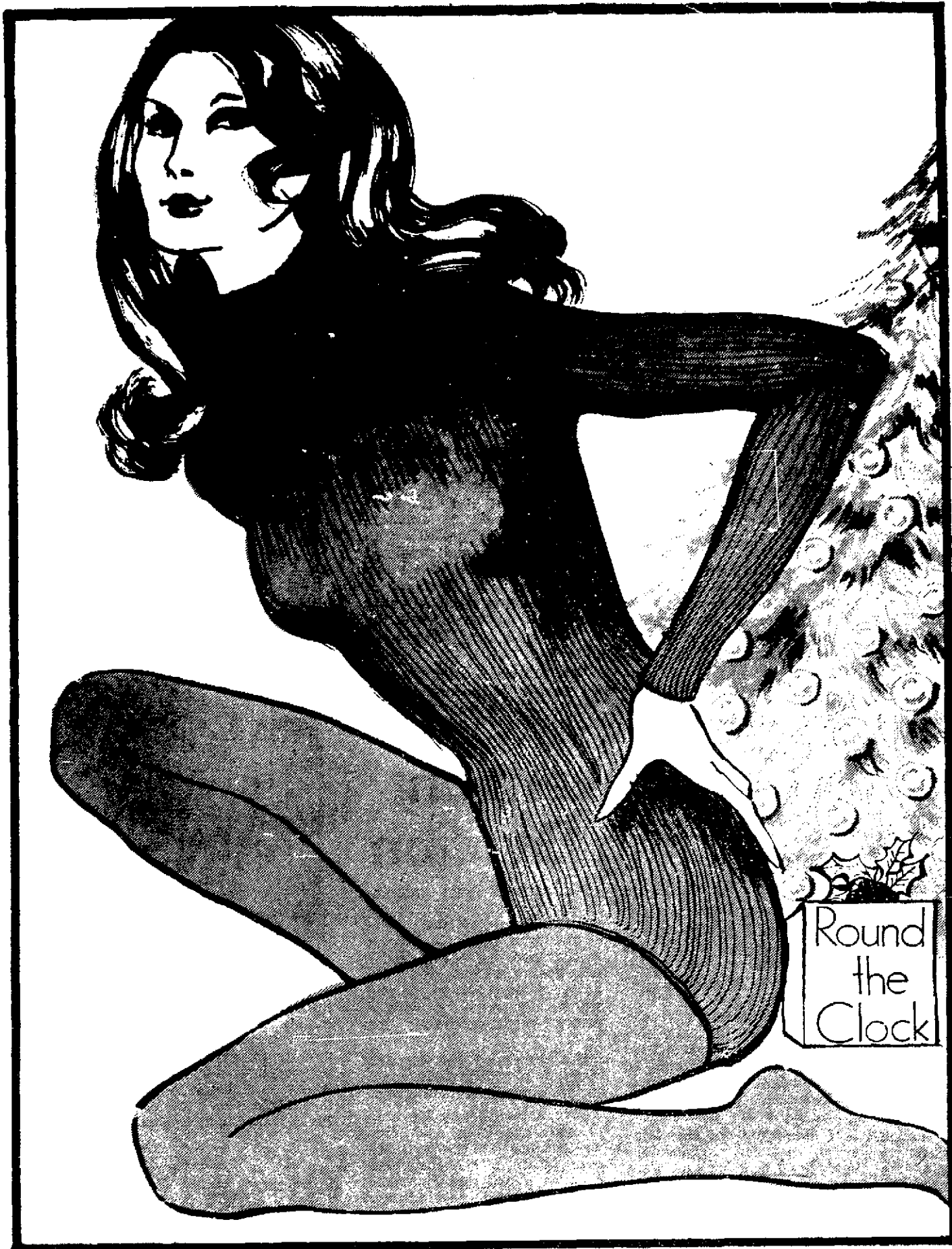
Lower prices for fresh fruits and frying chickens contributed most to the decline in prices in October. The report said returns to farmers were lower for fresh fruits and eggs but up sharply for wheat.

The October retail price of beef was slightly less than \$1.13 per pound on an all-cut basis, and was 4.5 cents per pound less than the record high of last July. The price declined 0.1% from last month.

Pork prices hit a record average of 87.5 cents a pound, up 1% from September and 22.7% more than a year ago. The farm value of pork decreased 4% in October but the middleman's share increased 8.7%.

Bread prices in October showed a slight decline, from 24.7 to 24.5 cents per pound.

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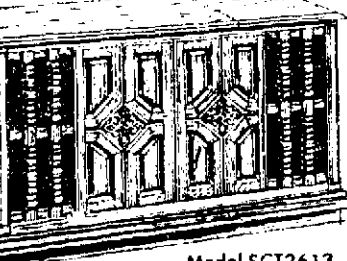
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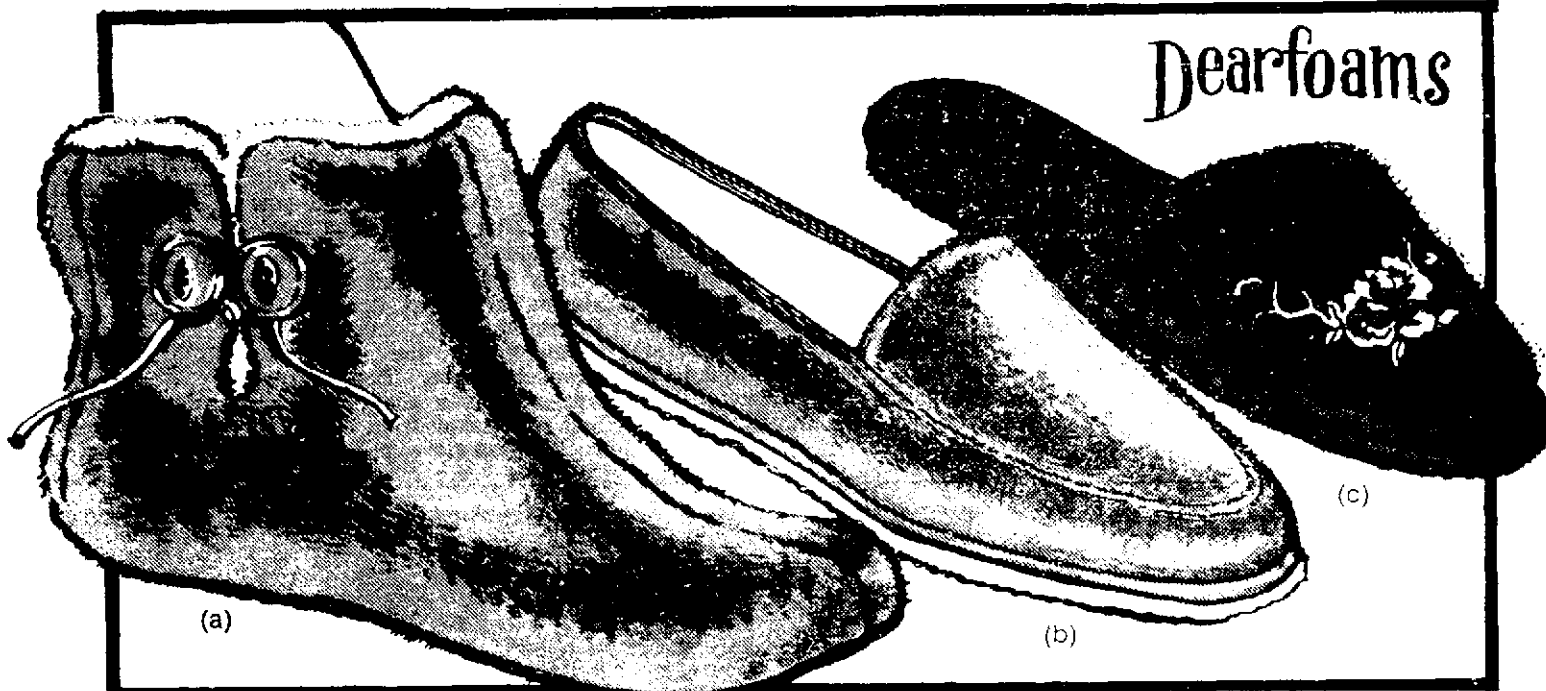
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Water User, Resource Group Affiliation Urged

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Kearney — An affiliation of all water user and water resource groups in Nebraska has been proposed as a method of calling attention to the opportunity to develop the state's water resources.

Those who support the program envision an affiliation that would include irrigators, power users and other groups interested in conserving and using water.

One of the first goals of the new group would be to vigorously oppose federal control of the state's water resources.

The proposal was presented Wednesday to both the Nebraska State Irrigation Association and the Nebraska Water Resources Association during their joint convention here. Both groups have appointed a committee to study the feasibility of the proposal and work toward the development of a central office to represent water users.

The Nebraska Water Resources Association presented special awards of merit to L. E. Donegan of Lincoln and J. C. Adams of

North Platte at the organization's annual banquet.

Donegan has served as executive secretary of the association. Adams was superintendent of the North Platte Research Station prior to his retirement.

Newly elected officers of the association include Homer Loutzenheiser of North Platte as vice president, William C. Smith of Ainsworth, national director, and C. P. Shaughnessy of St. Paul to represent Nebraska on the national resolutions committee.

Directors elected at the convention include Wesley Sell of Scottsbluff, Doane Trail of McCook, William R. Mayben of Columbus, R. E. Bracken of Omaha, Clyde Burdick of Ainsworth, Howard Manson of O'Neill, Heber C. Wagner of Central City, and John Thor of Clarkson.

The State Irrigation Association elected Ford Jacobson of Omaha as its president, R. D. Dirmeyer of Holdrege, first vice president; Harold Fintus of Gering, second vice president; and Don Long of Holdrege, secretary-treasurer.

The state director of environmental control, J. C. Higgins, warned the delegates that a new permit system much more stringent and comprehensive than the present law is being developed in Washington.

Numerous Effect

"The regulation will affect municipal sewage plants, irrigators and feedlot operators," he disclosed.

Higgins predicted that irrigators would have to develop catch basins to collect excess water from irrigation furrows for reuse on their fields rather than to return the surplus water to streams.

James Ingles, a regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, told the water users that it had taken 20 years to move the Mid-State program to its present state of development and predicted that it could take 10 years of planning and 30 years of development to complete newly authorized projects such as the O'Neill and the North Loup projects.

The two water groups wound up their joint meeting Wednesday noon at the Holiday Inn at Kearney.



LAST-MINUTE STITCHING JOB

"Hurry up with that jacket!" says an impatient Santa Claus as he waits for Mrs. Al Sheehan of Seward to finish sewing his new velvet suit. Santa will also have a new temporary North Pole headquarters for greeting children on the Seward city square — a double A-frame house built for the purpose by John Wood. Decked out in his new suit and housed in his new headquarters, Santa will be available to children every Thursday and Saturday night until Christmas, starting Thursday, Nov. 30 when the Seward Chamber of Commerce kicks off the Christmas season with an evening of caroling, church-bell chime concerts, coffee and cookies on the city square. (Star Photo)

Farmers Union Convention Gives Butz Standing Ovation

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Kearney — The delegates to the Nebraska Farmers Union convention here Wednesday gave Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz a standing ovation at the end of his address to the group.

The delegates sat quietly without applauding as Butz discussed his relations with national FU president Tony Dechant, who will address the convention Thursday noon.

Referring to speculation about a cabinet shakeup in Washington, Butz told the farmers, "I am not sure you are listening to the secretary of agriculture. You are listening to me all right, but maybe not to the secretary of agriculture."

"Your national president has not had many nice things to say about Earl Butz — he opposed my appointment. It was just one year ago last Friday that I was confirmed," he recalled.

Butz noted that the resolutions passed by the state convention just before his arrival had included some qualified support for the administration's setaside program which is still opposed by Dechant.

"I guess you are something of a maverick organization here, but I do think that many who opposed the setaside before are changing their mind. It does provide more freedom to farmers and they generally seem to like it," Butz said.

"A national farm program never is what anyone person wants. There is the grain farmer who wants high grain prices, and the cattle feeder who doesn't want to see grain get very high. But in the end we usually come up with a pretty good program," he said.

Butz reminded the farmers that they have other customers besides Russia for their grain.

"We are exporting the crop of one acre from each four we produce to countries all over the world. Old customers such as Japan and European customers are increasing their purchases as well," Butz said.

Butz warned the group that it would become more difficult to get a new farm program through Congress. "There are 41 congressmen who voted for the last program who are not in Congress now. I am uncomfortable about our farmers getting 21% of their income from a Congress that is worrying more about food prices than farm income," Butz said.

"This morning millions of women went into supermarkets never associating milk with a cow or a pork chop with a hog. They just assumed the food will always be there," he said.

Butz acknowledged that some farmers oppose the new rural development program because "they don't want all these many people here. What they overlook is that it will mean jobs for their children and hopefully it will end or even reverse the migration to the city."

Butz asked the farmers who owned two cars or two television sets to hold up their hands. "There are at least 50 farmers who are operating a business worth \$200,000," he said. "They are family farms because the big corporate farms are going under. Corporate farms cannot compete with the family farmer," Butz said.

Ag College Chancellor Plan Endorsed By NFU

Kearney — The Nebraska Farmers Union joined the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation in calling for a separate chancellor to head an agricultural center at the University of Nebraska.

The move is designed to provide a direct link through the president of the university to the board of regents for agricultural interests at NU.

The proposal was among resolutions approved by the Farmers Union Wednesday during their annual state convention.

The delegates called for the State of Nebraska to support local school districts at 70% of the school districts' reported per pupil cost, and called for a two-year freeze on operating expenses on school districts with any necessary increase to be permitted only after approval by school district voters.

The delegates asked that local school boards have the right to hire or discharge teachers, and the right to increase or lower the salary of teachers.

The Farmers Union voted to oppose the separating of the Rural Electric Administration, Farmers Home Administration and other farm-oriented agencies from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The delegates asked for a statewide predator program, a statewide brand inspection program, and an elimination of farm personal property taxes. They supported legislation to make a farmer's wife eligible for Social Security in her own right as a full partner in the farm business.

The delegates favored conversion to the metric system by a narrow vote. They supported Gov. J. James Exon's effort to draft a new death penalty bill, called for the abolishment of Daylight Savings Time and for stiffer penalties for drunken driving.



PUPILS HEAR SCHOOL TAX REPORT

Lancaster County School Superintendent Glenn Turner explains a school tax report to pupils attending County Government Day Wednesday. They are, clockwise from left: Norm Higley, Southeast; Patrick Keelan, Lincoln High; Jim E. Kvasnicka, Norris; Peggy Blumer, East; Turner; Jane Poskocil, Central; Merri Cadv, Malcolm; Lisa Jeffers, Northeast; Wanda Axberg, Waverly; and Tom Hansen, Union. (Star Photo)

Reports Awaited In Kearney Blaze

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County attorney's office said Tuesday night there are no current plans to file charges against the owner of the Sexton Care Home, where a Monday fire claimed four lives.

Deputy County Atty. Gerald Buechler said charges could not be considered until reports from investigating agencies have been received by the county attorney's office.

When and if reports are made available from investigating officers, he said, the county attorney's office will study them.

Dewane Wolf, a Kearney attorney representing Mrs. Erna Sexton, the owner of the home, said there was no infraction of fire regulations in the men's residence building, which was destroyed by the fire.

There were fire doors in the single-story structure, he said, and an automatic fire alarm that functioned properly.

"We're satisfied that nothing in the building contributed to the fire," Wolf said. "There was no failure or defect."

State Fire Marshal Joe Pluta Monday ordered all patients 65 years old or over to be moved from the facility within 48 hours.

Mrs. Sexton said Tuesday that residents of the home who were not hospitalized remained at the establishment.

Pluta's action came after he learned the facility had been operating without a state license.

The continued operation of the facility after denial of a room-and-board license by the State Department of Agriculture was due to a lack of communication between Mrs. Sexton and state officials, Wolf said.

He said both Mrs. Sexton and Buffalo County Welfare Director Mrs. Arlis Torrey believed the application was still pending. "The fact that they hadn't heard from the state didn't concern them," Wolf said.

Spokesmen for the department said their records showed a copy of the license denial was sent to the home.

Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. Torrey assumed the home was operating legally while seeking the license, Wolf said.

Across Nebraska

Everroad Sworn Into National Safety Post

Washington (AP) — Former Nebraska Lt. Gov. John Everroad was sworn in Wednesday as a member of the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee of the Department of Education. Everroad was in Washington to attend a conference of the Department of Transportation in which legislation was recommended to Congress. Everroad is also a former president of the Nebraska Safety Council and three times president of the Omaha Safety Council.

Anderson Resigns As Kearney Treasurer

Minden (AP) — The Kearney County treasurer, Gary Anderson, has submitted his resignation, effective Jan. 1. He has been elected to the legislature, to represent the 37th District. The board appointed deputy treasurer Sarah M. Widenbach for the remainder of Anderson's two-year term. She has worked in the office for 18 years and has been deputy since 1964.

Otoe Crop Damage Set At \$1.8 Million

Nebraska City (AP) — Rain and heavy wet snow have caused an estimated \$1.8 million damage to the corn, milo and soybeans in Otoe County. Lester Hohnroth, county Agricultural Soil Conservation chairman, said. Hohnroth said wind and warm weather will be needed before farmers can harvest the remaining crops, worth an estimated \$8 to \$9 million.

Kingsley Dam Road Remains Closed

Ogallala (UPI) — State Highway 61 across Kingsley Dam at Lake McConaughy probably will not be reopened to traffic until January when additional dam repair is completed, a spokesman for the State Roads Department said Wednesday. The May 1 storm which damaged the face of the dam already has cost \$750,000 in repairs and engineers estimate that it may cost another \$300,000 to complete the work. Traffic is being rerouted below the dam.

Halsey, Pine Ridge Christmas Trees Available

Nebraskans once again this year are being invited to cut and take home a Christmas tree from the Nebraska National Forest at Halsey and the Pine Ridge district at Chadron. Cutting may be done only on the weekend of Dec. 9-10. E. H. Benson, state extension forester, said there is a limit of one tree per family and cutters will need a \$1.50 permit for each tree. At the Bessey district near Halsey, only eastern red cedar may be cut. Pine trees are available in the Pine Ridge district.

UP Agency Service At Brady Ending

Brady (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad has informed local interests that its agency service here will be discontinued Dec. 4. Beginning on that date, all railroad business formerly handled here will be taken care of at the company's agency office at Gothenburg, the UP said. There will be no changes in train service or in the method of handling customer shipments, the railroad said.

Delay Ordered In Caudillo Arraignment

North Platte (UPI) — Arraignment for Joseph Caudillo, 21, North Platte, charged with second degree murder in the Aug. 26 shooting of Daniel Silos here, has been continued until Jan. 15. The delay was ordered by District Court Judge Hugh Stuart to permit the court more time to study details of the case.

Scottsbluff-Gering Drive Nearing Goal

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Chairman John Vail of the Scottsbluff-Gering Community Chest drive said Wednesday the drive has reached the \$71,723 mark toward a goal of \$75,455. Fred Russ, president of the organization, said it appeared the drive would be a success.



Lincoln Temperatures				Valentine			
1:00 a.m. (Wed)	29	2:00 p.m.	43	Imperial	39	Lincoln	43
2:00 a.m.	29	3:00 p.m.	44	Omaha	35	Omaha	44
3:00 a.m.	29	4:00 p.m.	44				
4:00 a.m.	26	5:00 p.m.	39				
5:00 a.m.	25	6:00 p.m.	31				
6:00 a.m.	25	7:00 p.m.	35				
7:00 a.m.	23	8:00 p.m.	35				
8:00 a.m.	24	9:00 p.m.	31				
9:00 a.m.	26	10:00 p.m.	30				
10:00 a.m.	30	11:00 p.m.	31				
11:00 a.m.	35	12:00 p.m.	30				
12:00 p.m.	39	1:00 a.m.	30				
1:00 p.m.	42	2:00 a.m.	30				
High temperature one year ago 43.							
Sun rises 7:31 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m.							
Total Nov. precipitation to date 3.58 in.							
Total 1972 precipitation to date 30.89 in.							
Nebraska Temperatures				Temperatures Elsewhere			
Chadron	31	North Platte	42	Albuquerque	43	New Orleans	41
Allamore	36	Scottsbluff	42	Amarillo	37	New York	45
Scottsbluff	38	Lincoln	42	Birmingham	37	San Francisco	40
Sidney	36	Grand Island	48	Bismarck	35	Reno	33
				Boston	47	Salt Lake City	36
				Cleveland	38	San Jose	40
				El Paso	56	Seattle	46
				Jackonville	65	Tampa	60
				Los Angeles	62	Washington	44
				Miami Beach	79	Winnipeg	20

Weather Details For Motorists				Extended Forecasts			
City	Lo	Hi	Precip	Forecast	Lo	Hi	Precip
Casper	1	18	—	Snow	12	25	—
Cheney	—	29	—	Snow	12	25	—
Chicago	27	38	—	Cloudy	23	31	—
Denver	0	40	—	Snow	15	30	—
Des Moines	22	40	—	Cloudy	24	39	—
Kansas City	24	42	—	Cloudy	26	41	—
Mpls.-St. Paul	13	42	—	Cloudy	16	30	—
Oklahoma City	28	42	—	Cloudy	28	52	—
Rapid City	10	42	—	Cloudy	14	33	—
St. Louis	19	43	—	Cloudy	28	46	—
St. Paul	19	43	—	Cloudy	20	37	—
Wichita	25	46	—	Cloudy	31	47	—

Kearney Will Protest Hike In Gas Rate

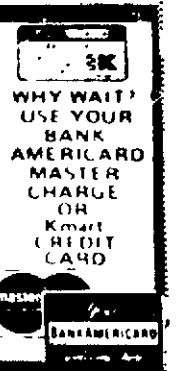
Kearney (AP) — The city council voted to protest the latest gas rate hike by Northwestern Public Service Co.

Councilmen said the 6% increase is the second this year and brings the total increase in rates for 1972 to 27%.

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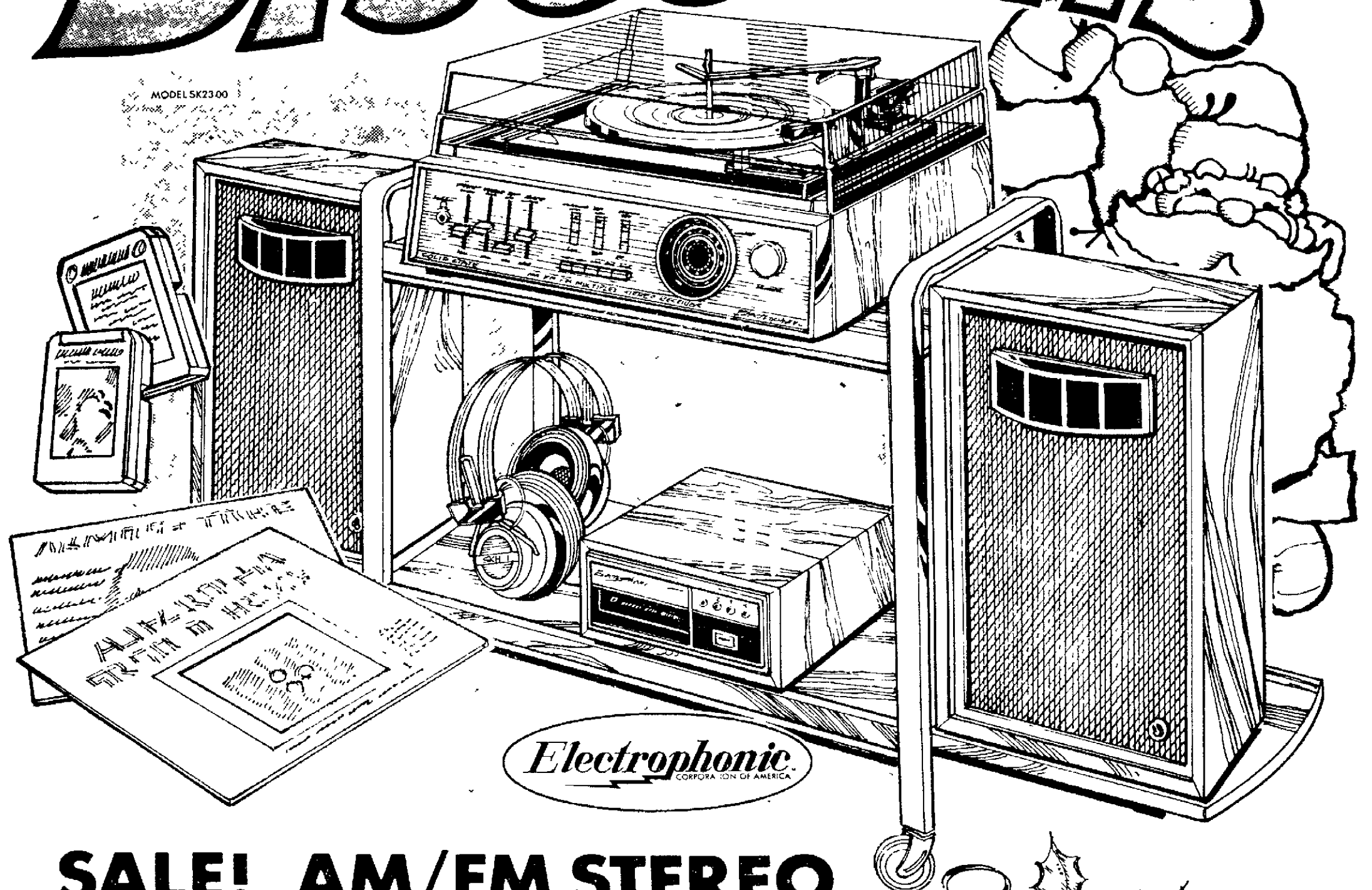
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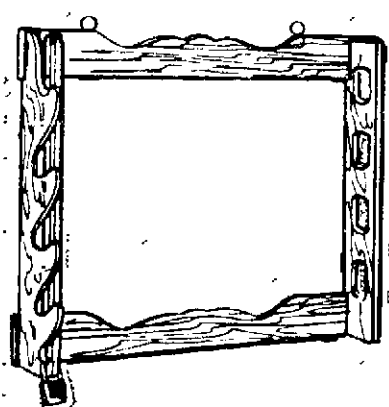
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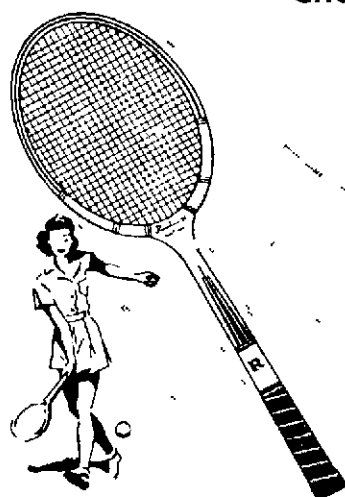


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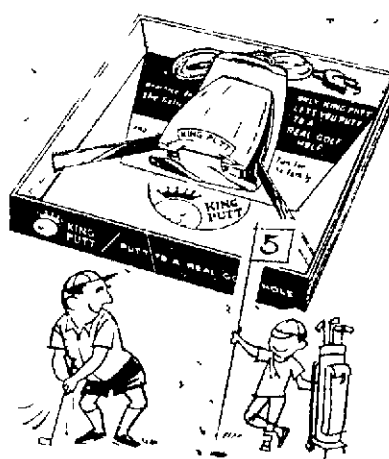


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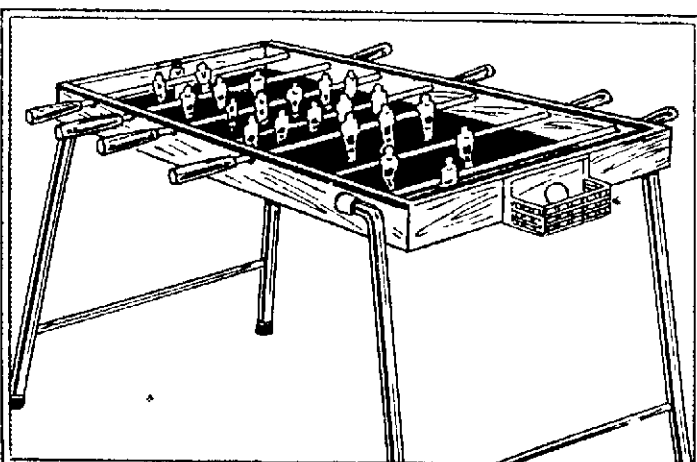
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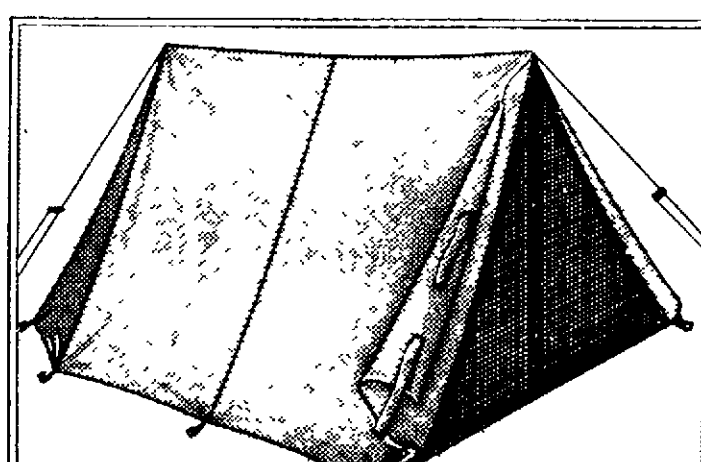


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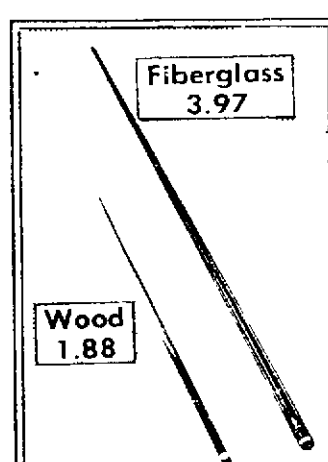


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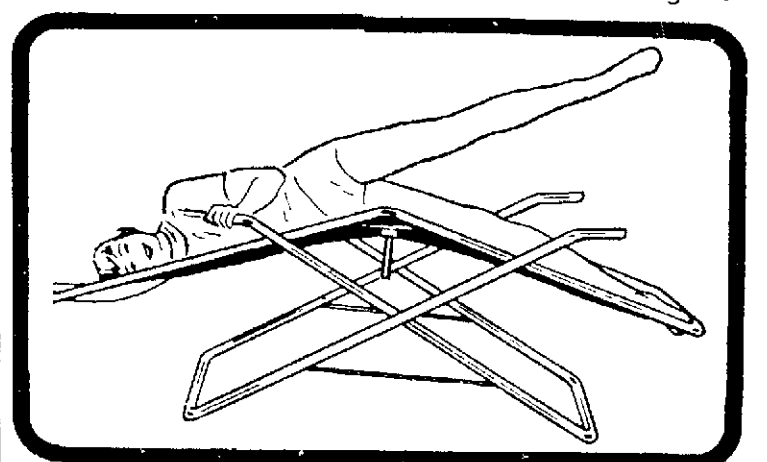
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Fillmore County COG Unit Tentatively Approved

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Geneva — A Fillmore County Council of Governments (COG) — which possibly will be expanded into a three-county unit — was given tentative approval by some 30 representatives here Tuesday night.

Before the group can be recognized as an area-wide planning organization, however, formal resolutions must be passed by the county supervisors and various town boards. Hopefully all eight county communities will meet Dec. 13 organizational meeting.

A straw vote at Tuesday's meeting, the second session to consider the matter, indicated strong preference for a single-county unit at least as a starting point. However, a

willingness was expressed to attend a meeting a York which will explore a York-Fillmore-Polk County linkup.

Ben Robinson of the Nebraska State Office of Planning and Programming explained the possibility of separate county units which could also function as a multi-county planning organization. He stressed that any COG is voluntary and "can be just what you want it to be."

One of the main purposes of organizing, it was pointed out, is to facilitate the handling

of projects involving state or federal funds. Two federal agencies, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), generally limit their grants to communities which are area-wide planning participants.

George H. Frye, executive director of Vision-17, cited several other possible benefits of joint planning. He pointed out that five other COGs already exist in southeast Nebraska plan cooperative efforts in such areas as law

enforcement, housing, purchasing and historic preservation.

Some apprehension was expressed that local control would be lost in a three-county council. A contrary view was that the larger unit would be advantageous through having more "political pressure."

Also assisting at the meeting was Ann Hoffman of the Nebraska Economic Development Dept. Reuben Licht, Geneva city councilman, has been serving as temporary chairman of the group.

Wins Acquittal In Traffic Death

Newcastle, Wyo. (AP) — A Newcastle man has been acquitted on a charge of homicide by motor vehicle following a fatal crash involving a Nebraska youth.

Keith D. Cummings was charged in the Aug. 12 death of Randall G. Marquette, 17, of Trenton, Neb. Marquette died when the motorcycle he was on collided head-on with a car driven by Cummings.

Funeral Services For Uniformed Services

Elmwood — Funeral services for Sanford L. Clements, 82, former Peru State College professor and superintendent of the T. J. Majors campus school, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Methodist Church. He died Monday at his home in Elmwood.

Retiring from the Peru State staff in 1953, he was associated with his brother in the Elmwood bank for several years.

In addition to the PSC laboratory school superintendency, he was director of the college placement bureau, directed the high school band

and taught college classes during his tenure. He was a 1912 graduate of Peru State, attended the University of Nebraska and received his master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College, New York.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie; sons, John of Danville, Ind., and of Rochester, N.Y.,

Arthur of Merriam, Kan., and Fred of Denison, Iowa.

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Associate Judges For 14th District Are Announced

McCook (AP) — The selection of associate judges for the 14th Judicial District was announced Wednesday by Wendell Cheney, presently Red Willow County Judge, and Clyde Clark, now were elected District judges in November for the nine county district.

All but one of the associate judges named are currently on the bench in their respective counties. The exception was Mrs. John Wilcox, named to the associate judgeship in Red Willow County.

The other associates named were:

Judge Arlene Kurkowski, Grant, Perkins County; Judge Stephen McCullough, Imperial, Chase County; Judge Robert Andrews of Benkelman, Dundee County; Judge William W. Fowler of Hayes Center, Hayes County; Judge Verle Carlson of Trenton, Hitchcock County; Judge R. L. Werkmeister of Stockville, Frontier County; Judge V. Ore of Elwood, Gosper County; Judge Lester E. Paine of Beaver City, Furnas County.

Wrap up Christmas Shopping with FREE Downtown Parking

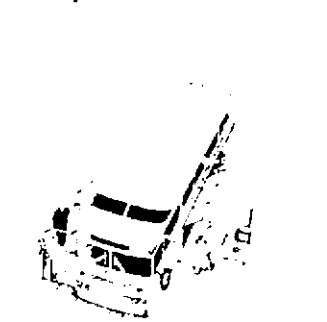


RAMPARK 12th and P St.
CORNUCKER PARKING 13th and L St.
REINVECO PARKING LOT 1137 P St.
DELMAR AUTO PARK 1209 Q St.
REINVECO PARKING LOT 1200 P St.
SELF PARK 14th and N St.
REINVECO PARKING LOT 12th and Q St.
KRAFT PARKING 13th and M St.
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4 PLACE MATS
REG. 77¢ **62¢**
Vinyl mats, four in a pkg. Christmas designs.

SEW-AND-SAVE FABRIC SPECIALS

Reg. 77¢. 45" polyester/cotton print flannel. **64¢ yd.**

Reg. 94¢. 45" no-iron cotton Gramercy Park prints. Charge it! **74¢ yd.**

Reg. 1.17. 45/46" Fire-gard cotton flannel in cozy juvenile prints. **93¢ yd.**

REG. 97¢ Polypress fabric, 45 in. wide **64¢ yd.**

Reg. 3.74. 58/60" yarn-dyed polyester double knit fashion fabric. **2.67 yd.**

LAMP SHADES
Reg. 1.63 **1.23 ea.**
Bouffant nylon and net overskirts. Many colors.

HANDBAG
3 Days **71¢**
Vinyl leathers in many colors. Great gift idea! Sold in Handbag, Millinery and Wig Dept.

2 1/2-QT. KETTLE
REG. 2.91 3 days **1.97**
Whistling teakettle with snap-lock cap, open-end handle.

SEWING CHEST
REG. 3.86 3 days **2.46**
14x9 1/2 x 8 1/4". Plastic. Has two trays. Many colors.

IRONING BOARD
REG. 5.21 3 days **3.43**
Sturdy T-leg design. Adjustable height. Non-mar rubber feet.

INFANTS WINTER JACKETS & SNORKELS
3 days only **20% OFF**
REG. PRICE Assorted sizes styles and colors.

AREA RUG
REG. 2.96 3 days **2.22**
27x45" polyester shag pile. Latex backing.

QT. LISTERINE
3 DAYS **1.33**
32-oz.* Listerine anti-septic mouthwash.

3 TIER METAL SHELVING UNIT
REG. 4.47 3 days **3.67**
Adjustable metal shelving ideal for storage in the basement, garage.

BATH SCALE
REG. 3.34 3 days **2.33**
260-lb. weight capacity. Self-leveling movement.

MEN'S SNORKELS
REG. 28.88 3 days only **19.88**
Men's arctic jackets 100% nylon shell and lining. Hood filled with 100% polyester.

DELUXE GAME VEST
REG. 5.97 3 days **4.19**
Hunting vest in cotton duck, with rubberized game back. S, M, L, XL.

SPONGE MOP
REG. 1.63 3 days **97¢**
Ace Sponge mop.

ANTIMONY BOX
Small Reg. 2.96 **1.96**
Gold or silver finish. Reg. 4.96 Medium, 3.96

PAD AND COVER
Reg. 1.58 3 Days **1.22**
Silicone or Teflon® treated cover. Reflects heat, resists scorch. ©DuPont trademark

JEWELRY BOX
Reg. 12.96 **9.96**
Wooden, with music, mirror. Gold, avocado lining.

BALLS, BELLS
Reg. 89¢ lb. **68¢ lb.**
Foil-wrapped solid milk chocolate balls or bells.

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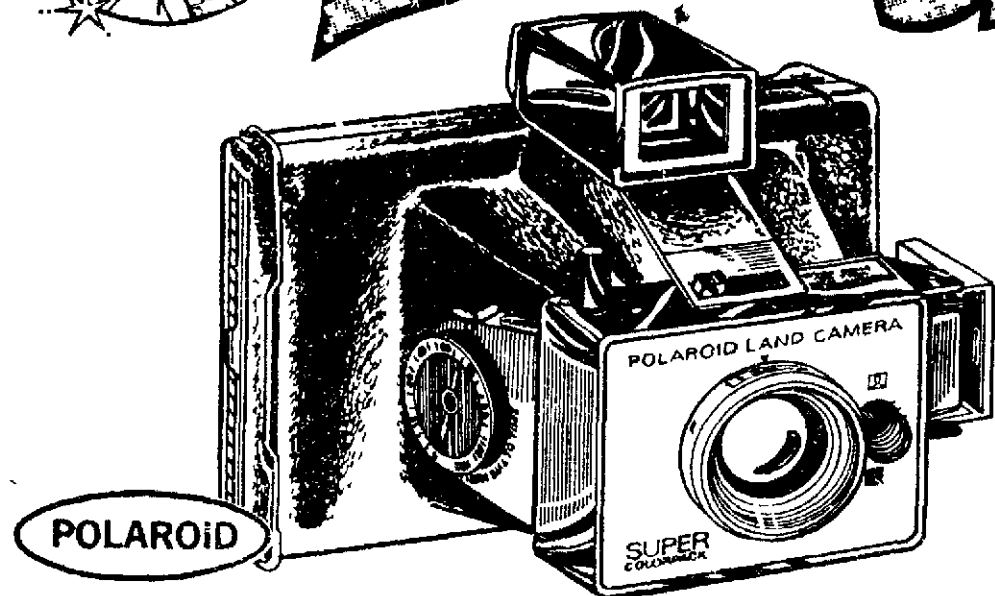
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OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-10

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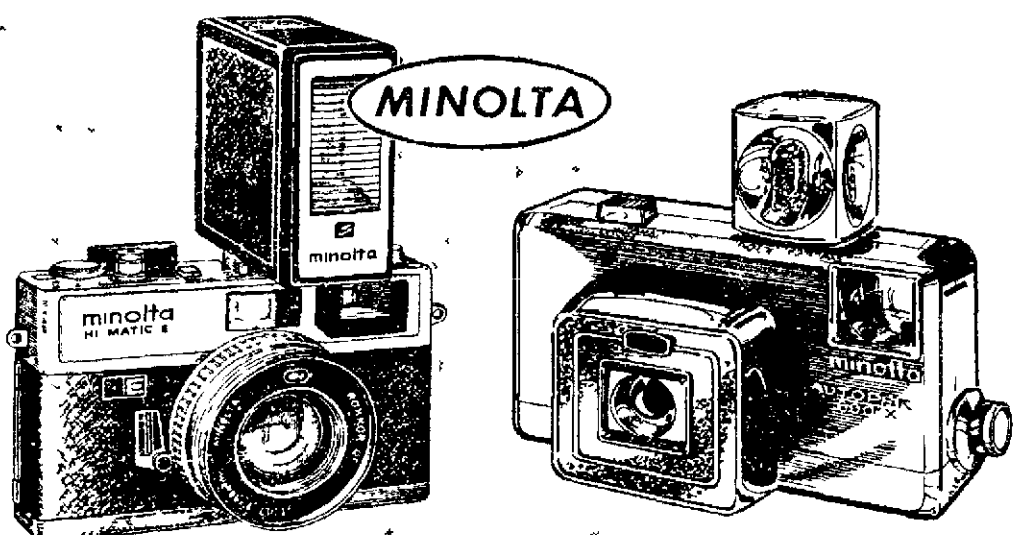


SUPER COLOR PACK®

Features new electronic shutter system distance finder built in focus flash built in developing timer and automatic exposure control. Uses color or black and white film. Charge it!

32⁹⁰

3 days only



FINE MINOLTA® CAMERAS

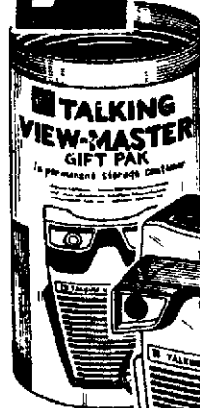
3 days
116⁸⁸

Superb 35mm camera with rangefinder for sharp focusing. Fast F1.7 lens. Convenient electronic flash. Charge it!

38⁸⁶

Autopak® 600X instant-load uses 126 film. Easy zone focusing for clear and sharp pictures. Fast F2.8 lens. Save!

Viewmaster® Gifts



TALKING GIFT PACK

REG. 14.97

11⁹⁶

Talking stereo viewer in storage canister. 6 talking reels including Partridge family, Flintstones.

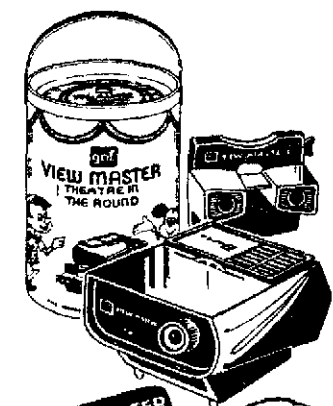


DISNEY® THEATER

3 days

10⁴⁴

Stereo viewer, two-dimensional projector, 70 great scenes.



7-REEL PACKS

REG. 2.57

2¹⁷

Find TV shows, cartoons, Disney cartoons and more.

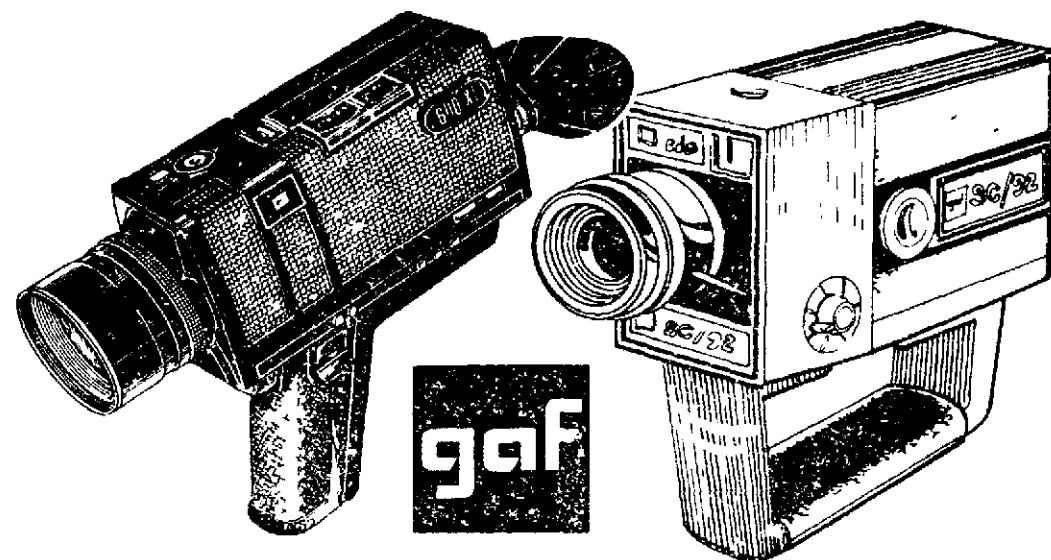


OPERA GLASSES

Reg. 1.27

97¢

Compact 1.5X unit folds into pocket or purse. Save!



GAF® MOVIE CAMERAS

136⁷⁶

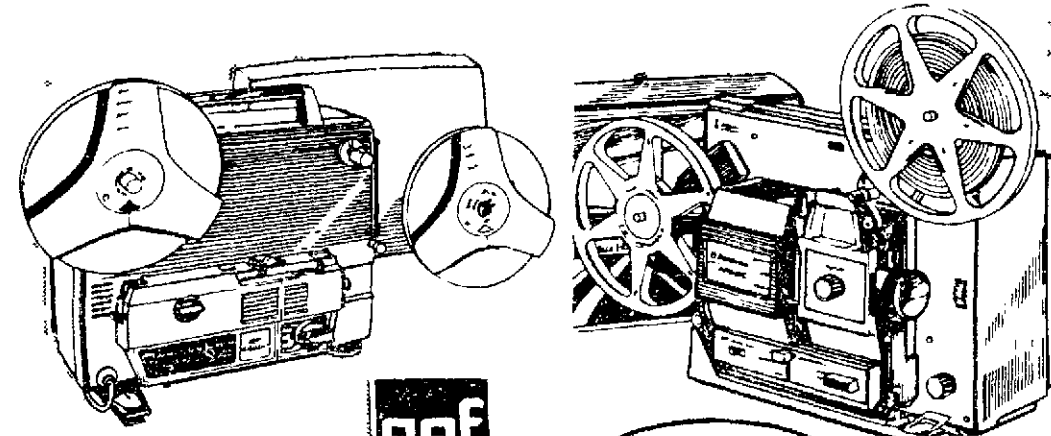
REG. 159.88

Super 8 pistol-grip camera features slow motion, full electric eye operation. F1.7, 6 to 1 power zoom lens.

42⁴⁴

Reg. 49.88

Cartridge load model with sharp F1.8 prefocus lens, film footage indicator, daylight filter, trigger lock. Save!



DUAL-8 MOVIE PROJECTORS

87⁷⁷

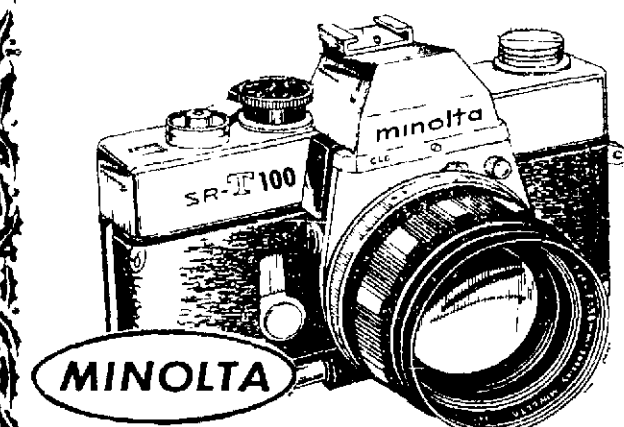
3 days only

Shows super-8 and regular-8 movies. Forward, reverse, fast forward operation. Self contained carry case.

118⁸⁸

3 days

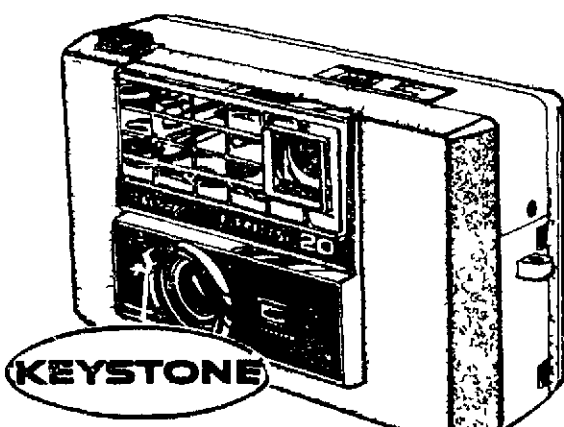
Dual-8 zoom projector features reel-to-reel automatic threading. Forward, reverse, slow motion and step motion.



MINOLTA® 35MM SRT 100

168.88

Quality camera with fast F1.9 interchangeable lens. Shutter speeds from B 1/1000th second. Through-the-lens focusing and viewing. Saving!

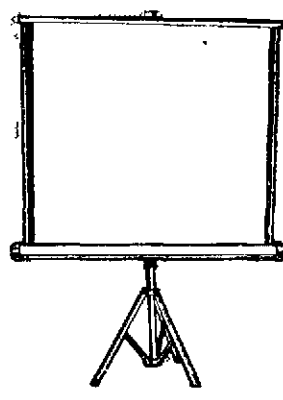


KEYSTONE® EVERFLASH® 20

OUR REG. 44.88

34.86

Features built in electronic flash unit. Never buy flashbulbs again! Great for color prints and slides and black and white film. Hurry in for these savings.

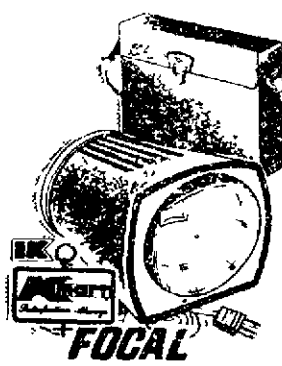


BIG SCREEN

OUR REG. 24.47

16⁹⁶

Pop open 40x40" screen on tripod stand. Lenticular fabric. Charge it!

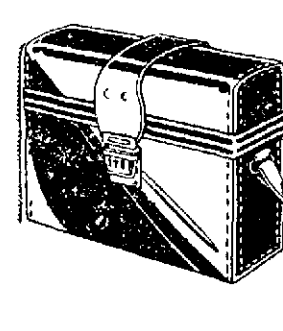


MOVIE LIGHT

OUR REG. 15.48

12⁸⁶

Fits most super 8 movie cameras. 750 W of light output. Case included.

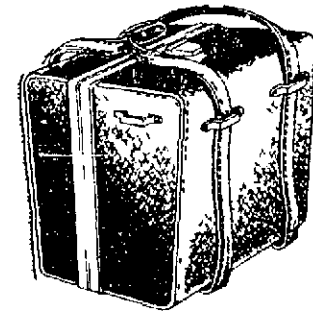


MOVIE CASE

OUR REG. 9.87

6⁶⁶

Case holds super 8 camera, film, accessories. Sturdy vinyl. Charge it!



CAMERA BAG

Our Reg. 17.88

15⁴⁴

Large vinyl clam shell camera bag has an abundance of space.



HANDY FLASH

our reg. 27.97

19⁸⁸

Easy to use, rechargeable electronic flash with calculator. Also runs on house current. Guide number 40.

SLIDE VIEWER

Our Reg. 6.37

4⁹⁶

Convenient, simple-to-use automatic viewer for 2x2" slides. Holds a complete package of slides. Save!

Stocking Stuffers



KODAK® SUPER-8 MOVIE FILM

3 days

2¹⁸

Kodachrome® II color film. Save!

KODAK® SLIDE FILM

3 days

1⁴⁴

Kodachrome® 20 for 2x2" slides.

FOCAL® 126/12 PRINT FILM

3 days

67¢

12-3 1/2 x 3 1/2" color prints. Savings!

G-E® OR SYLVANIA® FLASH CUBES

3 days

74¢

3 cubes or 8 flashes. Save!

MAGICUBES

3 days

1²⁷

3 cubes or 12 flashes.

TELESCOPE

Our Reg. 15.88

10⁷⁷

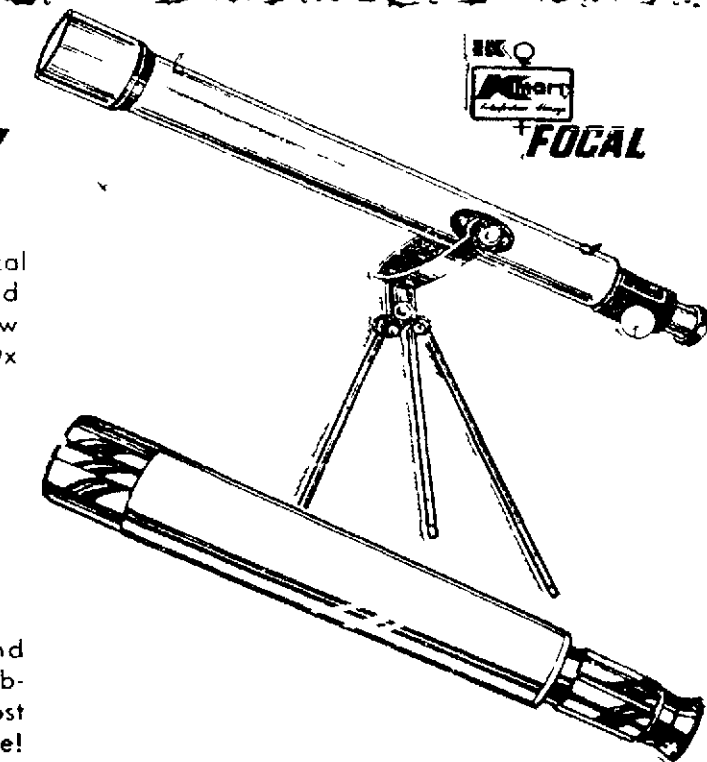
Terrestrial or astronomical telescope on sturdy tripod. 40mm objective lens. Power varies from 15x50x.

HAND SCOPE

OUR REG. 8.88

7²⁷

Rugged 10 power hand telescope with 30mm objective lens. Great for most outdoor viewing. Save!



4601 VINE STREET

Loan OK'd By ASUN For Co-Op

Establishment of a student co-op at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln moved one step closer to reality Wednesday when the student body government (ASUN) gave its approval of a loan to cover start-up costs.

The \$2,450 loan will come from non-student fee monies and it will purchase for the co-op a picture identification machine and supply funds for advertising.

The co-op was one of the major campaign themes last spring of Bruce Beecher, now student body president, as a part of a new emphasis on student government as a student service agency.

Beecher said Wednesday although it was hoped that the co-op could be in operation this fall, delays have forced a change in plans.

The co-op is now set to begin operations in January with the start of the second semester. Co-op members for a fee of \$5 will get a laminated identification card that will entitle them to discounts at a number of area businesses.

Beecher said the amount of the discount will vary from merchant to merchant. Businesses to be included are a gasoline station, a clothing store, a liquor store and other yet to be identified merchants.

French Back Proposal

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — France announced it will support the U.S. proposal to lower the American share of the UN operating budget.



SIX COEDS COMPETE FOR TITLE

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Club, six UNL coeds are competing for the title of Miss Block and Bridle for 1973. Selection of the winner is based on the number of hams sold by the contestant and on votes of club members. The sale of hams provides

money for the club's activities. Selected from 18 applicants, queen finalists, from left, are Barb Young Hyannis, Chris Votaw Wellfleet, Diane Hundley Herman Lori Chace, Laurel Carma Rickertsen, Lexington and Debbie Lechtenberg Butte.

Parking Lot Would Threaten Park, Court Told

The future of Elmwood Park would be in jeopardy if the University of Nebraska-Omaha is permitted to set up student parking there, the Nebraska Supreme Court was told Wednesday by a citizens' group set up to protect the park.

The contention was made by attorneys for "Citizens to Save Elmwood Park, Inc."

a group set up last year to fight efforts to use some of the parkland for parking purposes.

At issue is a Douglas County District Court ruling which held illegal a joint-use agreement between UNO and the city of Omaha to operate a 21-acre parking area in the park adjacent to the UNO campus.

If the joint use agreement is upheld and sanctioned, then it is inevitable that the Regent's and the university administration who have cast covetous eyes on Elmwood Park for years, will at once move to enter into more joint use agreements with the City Council," said the brief.

Walter Moller Winner Of State Ed Board Post

Walter Moller of Wayne was elected to the state Board of Education by 678 votes over Mrs. Velma Price of Newman Grove according to a complete but unofficial tabulation of general election voting results supplied state authorities.

The two were in competition for the Third District seat being vacated by Allan Burkhardt of Norfolk. The unofficial tabulation showed 30,343 votes for Moller, 29,665 for Mrs. Price.

Voting results won't become official until the state Board of Canvassers meets Monday.

Court Nixes Request To Delay Disbarment

The State Supreme Court has denied a request to postpone the disbarment of Lincoln attorney Russell B. Strom.

The request to hold up disbarment was made by Strom after he filed a motion asking the court to reconsider its action.

George Turner, clerk of the

court, said while the Supreme Court has not decided whether it would reconsider the disbarment, it has decided to reject the postponement request.

The court ordered the disbarment in a ruling handed down last month.

Strom asked the matter be reconsidered on the grounds that the court reached its decision on the basis of a repudiated affidavit from a former client which charged him with converting client funds to his own personal use.

Desire Expressed For Bangladesh Admission

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly expressed a desire that Bangladesh be admitted to the United Nations soon, and called for the return of prisoners from the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

Clock Tower East CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE FREE-ALL SHOPS-70%+A

STUMPED? TRY ZALES, THE HOME OF SPECIAL GIFT IDEAS FOR HIM!

Sterling silver Saint Christopher \$10.95 Money clip and knife with leather cover \$2.95 Keychain with a Kennedy half dollar \$8.00

Elegant Christmas Wrap at No Extra Charge

Five convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Lavaway

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
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is bald

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Hearth-Warming Discounts

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
37⁸⁸
3 Days While Reg. 46.67 2 Only Last

7-piece set. Satin black with brass trim. 38x31" firescreen with hooded top bar, 18" andirons, 4-pc. tool set: stand, poker, brush, shovel. Fireplace Matches 74¢



**K MART
SPRAY
ENAMEL
PAINT**
2 for
\$1.00
3 days only

FIREPLACE CORN POPPER
3 days reg. 4.97 **3⁹⁷**
WHILE THEY LAST

3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
REG. 17.33 3 days **12³³** WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NO RAIN CHECKS
Black and brass screen, poker and broom

BRASS CUSPIDOR
Reg. 6.67 3 Days **5⁶⁷**

ELECTRIC LOG
Reg. 7.97 3 Days **5⁹⁷**

SPARK GUARD
Reg. 9.97 3 Days **8⁶⁷**

6 1/2 inch diameter, in all Spinner type electric log, brass. Decorator accessory. 20" long, 11" high, 8" deep. UL and CSA Approved. Charge it. Save!

4601 VINE STREET

At JOHNSON CASHWAY 1820 R St.

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY • HEADQUARTERS •

CLOSED for
INVENTORY
MONDAY,
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Just Arrived!
Complete New Stock
J-B CABINET HARDWARE
Beautiful New Designs & Finishes

El-Cadiz Provincial Starburst Forged Castilian Pendants Mt. Vernon Many others

10% Discount from our Reg. Low Price
To introduce this new line

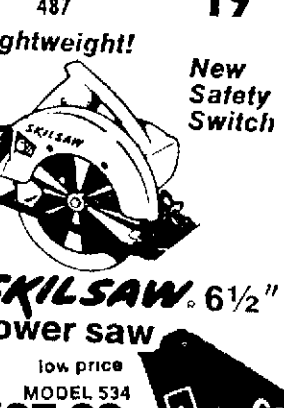
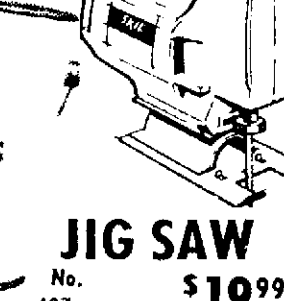
PINE MOULDINGS
Short Lengths
4¢ per ft.

FIBER GLASS INSULATION
Medium Thick 2" \$4.98 per bag
Full Thick 3" \$4.29 per bag

DATEX
One Coat Latex Wall Paint
The Top of the Line
COMPLETELY WASHABLE

5.99 Gal.
Mfr. Suggested Price 8.15

LATEX "22" FLAT WALL PAINT
Latex Base—Washable—Clean up with Soap and Water. A QUALITY PAINT FOR ONLY
Gal. Mfr. Suggested Price 5.29 **4.29**



SKIL POWER TOOLS

DRILL 1/4" \$19.99 No. 501

SKILSAW 10" ELECTRIC chain saw double insulated...lightweight MODEL 1600 \$89.95

SKIL double insulated 1/4" standard drill MODEL 503 low price \$12.99

Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street

432-2808

Federal Sewage Treatment Funds For State Cut

Forebodings of a drastic decrease in the state's share of federal sewage treatment funds are now a reality, James L. Higgins, director of Environmental Control, said Wednesday.

Nebraska will get \$7.4 million instead of the \$18 million the state originally anticipated for 1973-74 due to the Nixon Administration's decision to release only 40% of the funds appropriated by Congress.

If this trend continues, Higgins predicted the state's timetable for municipal sewage plant construction will be set back from a goal of 1975 to possibly 1978.

Higgins said he has not as yet determined what he will ask the 1973 Legislature for in terms of the state's match out guessed it would be in the

neighborhood of \$15 million. This he said would mean \$10 million in sewage construction in fiscal 1974.

Gov. J. James Exon also joined in the criticism of decision to cut back on sewage construction funds.

It now should be clear to all the protection and improvement of our nation's waters have a low priority on the Nixon Administration's needs list.

"Although this comes as no real surprise to me," Exon said, "I am dismayed by the President's decision to disregard the almost unanimous congressional approval of an additional \$1 billion for construction of sewage plants," he said.

Exon also disclosed that the federal government using a

new formula based on need rather than population had also reduced Nebraska's share of sewage construction funds from 0.75% in fiscal 1972 to 0.37% in fiscal 1973 and 1974.

Exon said the federal government grossly underestimated Nebraska's needs

partly because the state Department of Environmental Control had not been consulted in the process.

The estimated cost of construction in the state for fiscal 1972-73-74 is \$54 million, while Exon said the state's actual needs are \$113 million

Kearney State College Plans To Cut Teaching Positions

Kearney (U) — A declining enrollment will force a cutback of 24 teaching positions at Kearney State College effective in the fall semester of 1973, college officials revealed Wednesday.

Dr. Brendan J. MacDonald, college president, said projections show the current enrollment of 5,200 students

will drop to approximately 5,000 by next fall.

Actually only 13 positions will have to be dropped, MacDonald said, as the other eleven positions are being vacated through resignations, retirements and leaves.

The 5% cutback was reached by equating staff to student ratios according to formulas used by the legislature in figuring salary budgets, MacDonald said.

All changes will be by Dec. 15, he said. The deans of the five schools and department heads will submit certain staffing statistics to the president who will make the eventual decision on the cutbacks, according to MacDonald.

Arms Spending At \$200 Billion

United Nations, N.Y. (U) — World arms spending has reached \$200 billion a year, while only \$8 billion goes to help poor nations, a U.N. study says.

The report released Wednesday calls the discrepancy between arms spending and aid to poor nations "shocking."

Cornhusker Bank Charter Subject Of Court Suit

By The Associated Press

Omaha area banks have gone to court to challenge a Nov. 2 order of the State Banking Department, granting a charter to Cornhusker Bank of Omaha to operate a bank at 90th and Bedford Sts. in Omaha.

The suit was brought in Lancaster District Court by the Douglas County Bank, First Westroads Bank and First West Side Bank. Named as defendants are the banking department, Cornhusker Bank of Omaha, Ames Plaza Bank and Cornhusker Bank.

Guards Ordered For All Airports

By The New York Times

New York — The Nixon administration has decided to issue an emergency rule requiring all of the nation's 531 airports with airline service to provide policemen or other armed guards to help intercept potential hijackers.

In disclosing the plan, official sources in Washington said it was part of a broad

antihijacking initiative that, in coming months, would also require that the following steps be taken.

—Every airline passenger be screened by boarding-gate detectors for the presence of guns or other weapons.

—All carry-on items be physically inspected for the presence of weapons.

—New cockpit-security and other protective devices be provided aboard airliners.

At present, federal or local armed guards are available at 123 of the 531 airports. While these airports account for 90% of passenger movements, the security forces are too small for assignment of men to cover every boarding.

●●●●● All This Week ●●●●●

Keebler

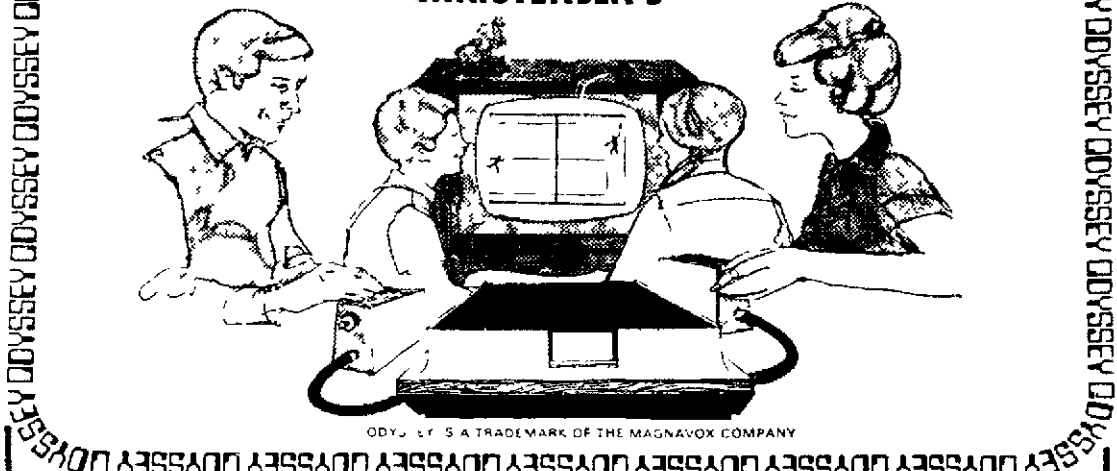
CLUB CRACKERS 1 lb. 3/\$1

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET • 905 So. 27th

ODYSSEY

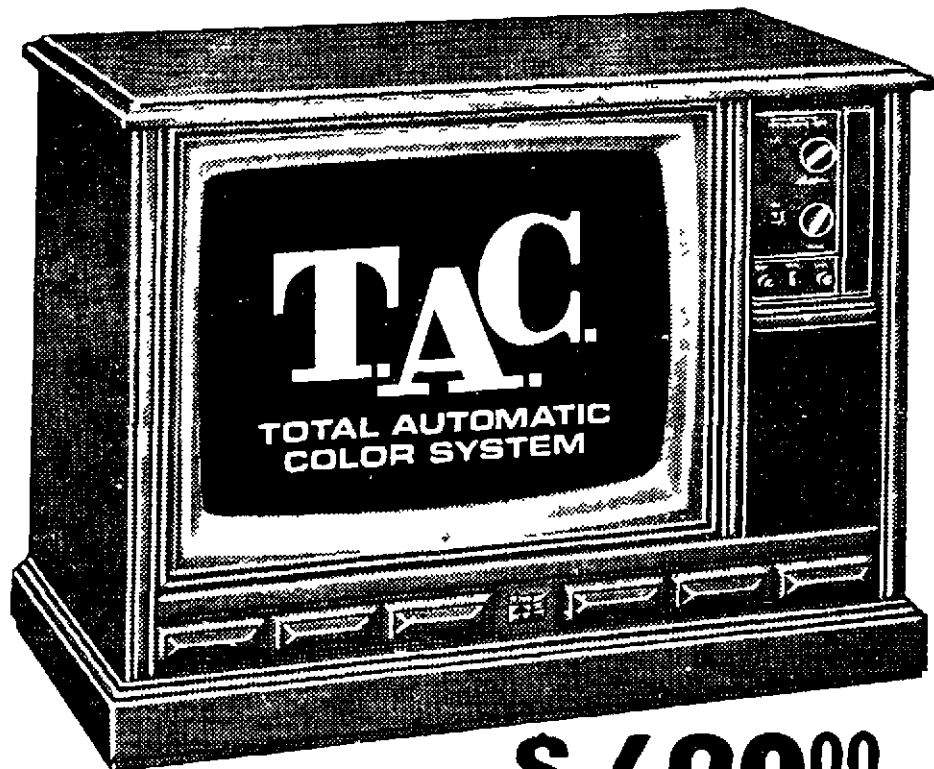
ODYSSEY, the new electronic game of the future, easily attaches to any 18 to 25 inch television to create an electronic playground. ODYSSEY is tennis, football, cat and mouse, roulette, hockey and many other games of infinite skill and chance. ODYSSEY is also an electronic teacher of letters and numbers. ODYSSEY, a total play and learning experience for all ages. Get involved at

CHRISTENSEN'S



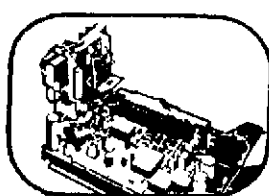
ODYSSEY IS A TRADEMARK OF THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY

Modular 100% SOLID-STATE Color TV with exclusive VIDEOMATIC™ ...the world's most Totally Automatic Color TV!



Mediterranean styling—model 7546

\$ 629⁰⁰



100% Solid-State is the most reliable Color TV... and now Magnavox introduces Modular 100% Solid State—the SS-100 Chassis. Simpler, with five plug-in circuit panels and plug-in mini-modules and transistors. No tubes to heat up or burn out. So utterly reliable, that if anything goes wrong the first year (and it's Magnavox's fault) it's serviced

free—no charge for parts or labor! And the exclusive Videomatic electronic eye watches the light you watch television by and automatically adjusts your picture for color, brightness and contrast. Videomatic gives you a bright, clear, sharp picture... day or night automatically! It's part of the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System, T.A.C. ... so sophisticated, it automatically compensates for color changes between scenes and channels. You'll always get a color-right, perfectly-tuned picture! Contemporary, Early American, and Mediterranean styles. Your choice. See them all!

11th & M CHRISTENSEN'S
Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store
432-5365 TERMS Free Parking

Yes, Virginia, there is something besides eggnog.



We've heard that even the fat man in the red suit has become bored with it. Just last year he said, "Instead of being ho-ho-ho, eggnog is very ho-hum."

So here at Smirnoff, we've come up with four different drinks for you to give your guests at all your holiday parties this year.

They should take care of the parties you give. Now for the ones you go to, wouldn't it be nice to take your host and hostess a bottle of Smirnoff in its jolly gift carton? Then they can give you some interesting drinks in return.

Either way, Virginia, you have Smirnoff's best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

1. If eggnog bores you because it's bland, try a Hot or Cold Mugwump. Dilute 1 tsp. instant coffee, 2 tsp. instant cocoa and 2 tsp. sugar in a tiny amount of hot water in an 8 oz. mug. To make a Cold Mugwump, add 1½ oz. Smirnoff, ice cubes and fill with milk. To make a Hot Mugwump, eliminate the ice cubes and fill mug with warm milk. Stir with cinnamon sticks, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Makes 1 drink.

2. If eggnog bores you because it's white, try a Bloody Mary. Combine 1½ oz. Smirnoff, 3 oz. tomato juice, juice of ½ lemon, pinch each salt, pepper, celery salt and ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Shake well with cracked ice and strain into a 6 oz. glass over ice cubes. Garnish with a cucumber wedge. Makes 1 drink.

3. If eggnog bores you because it's sweet, try a Bullshot. Combine 1 oz. Smirnoff Vodka, 2½ oz. beef bouillon and a dash of lemon in a double old-fashioned glass. Add ice cubes, stir, and garnish with lemon slice. Makes 1 drink.

4. If you're not quite prepared to junk tradition entirely, but think eggnog needs a little help, try our Smirnoff Eggnog. Combine 1 qt. eggnog, 8 oz. Smirnoff Vodka, and 2 oz. of Arrow® Triple Sec. Shake or blend well, pour into punch cups, and sprinkle the top with freshly grated nutmeg. Makes 6 to 8 drinks.



Smirnoff leaves you breathless®

River Country Council Okays Attitude Survey

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Nebraska City —The River Country Council of Governments (COG) voted Wednesday night to sponsor an attitude survey of citizens in the COG area, Otoe and Cass counties.

The proposal by Syracuse newspaper publisher Francis

Moul and Peru State College acting president Dr. Max Smith would tentatively employ five Peru work-study students to administer the survey, similar to one recently completed in Butler, Seward and Saline Counties under the auspices of Vision-17.

Local cost of the work-study program would amount to \$800-

\$1,000, Moul said, or 25% of the total. The remainder would be supplied by the federal government.

With numerous abstentions, the group voted 8-0 to sponsor the project, bringing up the problem of dues distribution among the member counties and towns. No money has been assessed yet because so far

COG, still in its organizational stage, has had no expenditures.

Larry Bare of the department of Economic Development suggested the officers take up the problem of dues distribution with Ben Robinson of the state Office of Planning and Programming, on hand to review requirements for the group's certification as an area-wide planning organization.

The remaining organizational obstacle, Robinson said, is formulation of a work plan. Bare and Vision-17 executive secretary George Frye, of

Lincoln, had earlier suggested that the attitude survey could help greatly in developing a work plan.

In other business the COG approved formation of a subcommittee of the previously established sanitary landfill committee. Otto County Engineer Ron Hazard was appointed to select subcommittee members to work with him in drawing up specific alternatives detailing the costs, location and operating procedures of an area-wide sanitary landfill.

Legislature To Get Funding Dispute

The executive board of the Legislature decided Wednesday that it was powerless to change an oversight in a 1969 law which could jeopardize the funding of community-based programs for approximately 1,600 mentally retarded persons.

Instead, the board noted that any change will have to be made by the full Legislature

in January.

The urging came from Sens. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, Herb Nore of Omaha and Dave Swanner of Omaha who had requested an Attorney General's opinion on the troublesome passage.

The problem arose because the law says the state shall provide no more than 60% of the total cost of the program

with the remaining 40% or more to be paid by the local governments. The law, when it set the percentages, failed to take federal funds into consideration, which amount to 75% with the remainder being generated by the state and communities.

The board also approved a \$385,000 federal grant to continue a statewide family planning project. The money will go to fund seven centers across the state which are offering information on family planning to mostly low-income persons.

The board continued the employment of George Gerdas as director of the Legislative Council and Jack Wilson of the council's bill drafting division for at least another year.

Lawuit Asks Recount In Mill Levy Election

Beatrice (UPI) — A suit was filed Wednesday in Gage County District Court seeking a recount of votes cast in the Nov. 7 election for a one-tenth mill levy for an historical society museum.

The suit was filed on behalf of the Gage County Historical Society, a nonpartisan organization, and Don Fitzwater, society president, against Gage County Clerk Elwyn Gullion.

The issue had been approved by 161 votes. The proposal appeared to have carried even after the absentee ballots were counted.

It was announced that the canvassing board turned up an error in the unofficial count.

The Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Rulo Site Of Movie Scene

Rulo Mo. — The small Missouri River community of Rulo was the site of a scene of an upcoming motion picture entitled "Paper Moon," starring Ryan O'Neal.

Associate producer Frank Marshall said the picture is the story of a small-time con man who meets a young orphaned child and their adventures together as they travel through Kansas and Missouri.

Marshall said Rulo was chosen as the site where O'Neal and the young girl, played by O'Neal's nine-year-old daughter, cross the Missouri River from Kansas into Missouri.

The bridge was built in 1936, the year the motion picture depicts.

Marshall said the entire crew was to travel to St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday where filming was to end Monday.

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Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription — doctors dispense Anacin — and again — Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see — Anacin continues to be one of the pain relievers

doctors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast. Minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours, even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors, and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office — Take Anacin.

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Three-piece stereo module system — stereo phono/radio/cassette recorder

Record and play in stereo. 100 watt peak power amplifier. FM/AM/FM Stereo radio.


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Canadian Whiskey **478** Quart

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Canadian Whiskey	Kentucky Gentleman	1 1/2 Gal.	8.99
	Cream of Kentucky	1 1/2 Gal.	7.94

DINE WITH MONDAVI
Wines of NAPA Valley

We have just acquired the Mirassou Line of Wines of California. The name of Mirassou has been familiar to California vintners since the winery was first founded in 1854, but it is only in the past few years the fifth generation of Mirassous has decided to offer their premium label to the general public.

WINE TASTING We are tasting Lichine and Cruse selections this week!!!

Yes, we are having a wine tasting at the Bottle Shoppe. Each week we will feature several different wines. Stop in each week and taste the wine of the week.

Let us HELP you select more QUALITY in your wine.

COME IN AND CHECK OUR OTHER SPECIALS.

70th & A BOTTLE SHOPPE 70th & A

Come celebrate, your ship is here!

Magical trims from the peppermint pier!

Jolly stripes of red and white — look! The peppermint pier! It's a rollicking dock, decked with magical trimmings. Our own finely crafted Christmas decorations. Unusual ornaments and lights, all U.L. listed. Dense fir trees — Insta-shape®, fire-resistant, safe. Trim your holidays in magical ways!

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Hand-crafted basket weave ornaments. Thin strips of natural wood, woven into unusual Christmas decorations. Angels, baskets, locomotives and more! All trimmed with red flock, gold foil and filigree. Large but lightweight. Cover a whole tree with them, or combine them with our other ornaments. For the finishing twinkle, try new globe lights, 20 to a set. Visit a wonderland of trimmings. The Peppermint Pier. It's where Santa loads his sleigh.

Angels	97¢
Baskets	97¢
Locomotives	97¢
Globe lights	3.97
Tinsel garlands	1.97

TRIM A GOLDEN CHRISTMAS TREE. Create a fantasy tree, trimmed in gold! Handmade flocked ornaments and garlands, rich with texture and filigree. Elves, toy boots and more! **88¢**

TRIM A PINK POPCORN TREE. Handmade styrofoam ornaments. They look like pink popcorn puffs! Yummy! Trimmed with red bulbs and peppermint stripes. Snowmen, wreaths and more! **97¢**

NEW! CANDELABRA CHRISTMAS LIGHTS! Tiny tree lights in red, gold, clear and multi-color. 24 bulbs, with 2 extras. The whole string glows, even if 1 bulb is out. Green wires. U.L. listed. **1.19**

Sale! Tiny Holiday Lights.

Save on miniature lights! Red, gold, clear, multicolor. 20 bulbs. 2 extras included. All pre-tested — guaranteed to light. The string glows, even if 1 bulb is out. Green wires. Push-in bulbs. Add-on plugs. U.L. listed. Reg. \$1.97... **.99**

- 5 replacements + 1 flasher, 39¢
- U.L. Listed

Shop Nights!

WEEKDAYS 10-10 SATURDAYS 10-10 SUNDAY 12-7

Interesting News From The Suburban Areas

As it turned out the weather cooperated beautifully on Thanksgiving, enabling many to travel from their homes to the homes of friends and relatives living in distant cities.

Although the Prairie Valley residents of whom we will be speaking today did not travel from Lincoln during the long holiday weekend, they welcomed the fair weather—and out-of-town guests.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Marshall was Mr. Marshall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Olson of Lake San Marcus, Calif., who not

only enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast, but also a week-long visit in Lincoln.

Others who attended the Turkey Day dinner at the Marshall home were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Omaha; Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dinnel of McCook, and her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dinnel.

Other Prairie Valley residents who entertained Thanksgiving Day guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehring and their sons,

Jeff and Ray, delighted in having Mrs. Gehring's sister, Miss Verna Vaughn of Denver, as a houseguest. Miss Vaughn arrived on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, and remained in Lincoln until Sunday, Nov. 26.

We also don't want to forget to mention that the grandfather of Mrs. Gehring and Miss Vaughn, Albert Blaisbell, was also a very special guest at the Thanksgiving Day feast.

The extra day of vacation from school, brought about by the Thanksgiving holiday, provided a great deal of excitement and the opportunity for a long journey for Allen and

Tom Walke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walke of Wedgewood Manor, and their three cousins, Jennifer, Susan, and Jill Fager, who are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fager.

The five children were treated not only to an airplane ride—their first—but also a three-day stay at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Host and hostess for the dream vacation were their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ehen J. Dobbs of Beatrice.

The Walke children, the Fager children, and their grandparents planed off from the Omaha airport on Friday morning and, after spending three delightful days at Disney World where they took in all of the attractions

and even visited with some of the popular Disney characters, returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening.

But on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, it was Mr. Walke's turn to be entertained—and the entertainment came in the form of a surprise party honoring his 36th birthday.

The party—of the cocktail and dinner variety—was held at Hillcrest Country Club. Among the guests, instructed by Mrs. Walke, to keep the plans a complete secret, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bode, and the guest of honor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Walke.

Lincoln Children In Omaha Ballet



Tchaikovsky's beautiful music and the delightful story of the Nutcracker Suite have charmed audiences for nearly a century. It has been done by the United Kingdom's Royal Ballet — the Bolshoi Ballet, by the New York City Ballet and—by the Omaha Ballet Society.

The Nutcracker Suite is a dream come true for the danseuse, and the production, to be staged in the Music Hall

in Omaha on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, and late afternoon (5 o'clock) on Sunday, Nov. 10, will be a dream come true for members of 13 Lincoln's younger generation.

Children, hundreds of them from throughout Nebraska were in Omaha to try-out for dancing roles in the production. Eighty children were chosen, including the 13 from Lincoln.

Everyone knows that the

heads the department of dance at Creighton University.

The Lincoln area children who will appear in the production include Penny Pappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pappas of Waverly, who plays the role of a child; Debbie Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Jo Hooper, also a child; Scott Shell, who will appear as a child and a Herald, his sister, Sheri, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shell of Raymond, who is to be a mouse.

Sandra Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, Sara Gies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gies, and Julie Ravnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audun Ravnan, will both be in mouse roles, while Julie's sister, Kari, will be seen as a bon bon. Mimi Hord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hord, will be seen in the Waltz of the Flowers, and Miss Lynn Nevin is to be one of the dolls and also a snowflake. Two more bon bons are Kim Grabowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grabowski, and Terri Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furman. In a child's role will be Janette Svoboda.

Pictured in rehearsal at the Nancy Standley Studio, are the children who were chosen from three of Lincoln's schools of the dance—Miss Standley's, Flavia Waters Champe, and Eldene Pershing. From the left, are Terri Furman, Janette Svoboda, Kim Grabowski, Kari Ravnan, Mimi Hord, Lynn Nevin (center), Sara Gies, Sandra Harvey, Debbie Davidson, Julie Ravnan, Sheri Shell, and Scott Shell.

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She looks great and
She feels great...

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maternity clothes out of the dark ages.



The holiday season is here -
a great time to try the ex-
clusive fashions sold at
prices you can afford.

Men, Lady Madonna offers
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gift certificates - Free gift
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Baby Madonna "Rocks the Cradle" with contemporary clothes for
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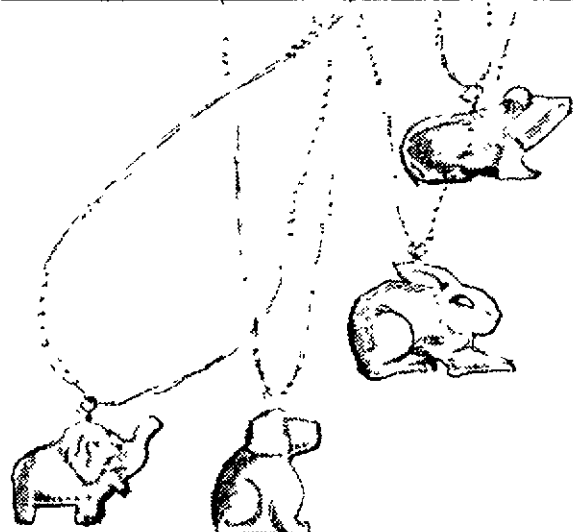
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1972 Sister Berta Hummel Christmas Plate,
"Angel with Flute," rendered in full color, true
to the original painting now in the collection of
the artist's sister. This Limited Edition Plate is
the second in a series portraying the authen-
tic works of this renowned artist. \$15. First
Edition Sister Hummel "Christmas Bell,"
\$25. Gift Gallery, DOWNTOWN & GATE-
WAY.



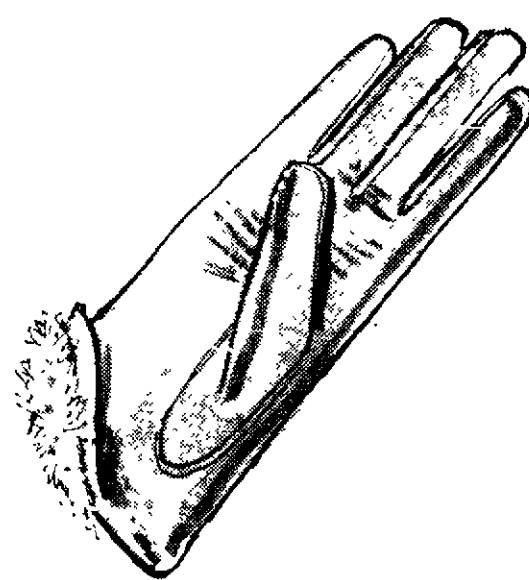
Precious pets from our genuine jade menag-
erie. Assorted animal pendants, marvelous
collector's item for nature lovers, each \$10.
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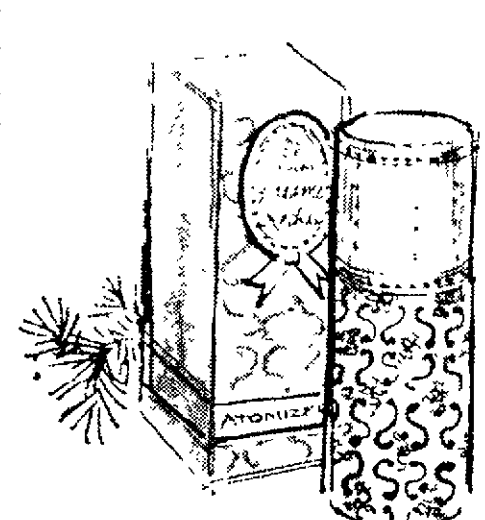
The long, lean turtleneck of 100% machine-
washable orlon acrylic knit. White only in sizes
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Current coverage: the pea coat in navy. Dou-
ble breasted with anchor buttons, and red
fleece lining. Jr. sizes 5 to 13. \$28. Hi-Style
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A gift she'll love on cold winter days. Vinyl
leather gloves in black or brown lined with
natural rabbit fur, \$5. Accessories, DOWN-
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Madame Rochas, a lavishly presented, de-
lightful Parisian fragrance by Marcel Rochas.
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Books— For Christmas Gifts

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

As someone once observed, "A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever." For this reason, a book makes an especially appropriate Christmas gift—a gift which keeps on giving throughout the entire year.

Shoppers who are in the market for appropriate gift-books this holiday season will have a variety of newly-published volumes from which to choose. Those who enjoy colorful books about the North American out-of-doors will be particularly interested in Sigurd F. Olson's "Wilderness Days" (Alfred A. Knopf) and "Land of Living Rock—The Grand Canyon and The High Plateaus: Arizona, Utah, Nevada," both of which are published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Mr. Olson, who is a noted naturalist and author of several books about the northern United States and Canada has written most descriptively about the woodlands and water of the Quetico-Superior region located on the Ontario-Minnesota border. "Wilderness Days" is divided into four sections — one for each season of the year — in which the author tells of his experiences in the northern country where he resides. The text is accompanied by 56 color photographs done by J. Arnold Bolz, making the book an attractive addition to any library.

In "Land of Living Rock," Mr. Crampton focuses on the geographical area which includes the Grand Canyon, and Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks. His narrative is not limited to a description of the scenic grandeur of these areas, but also includes a great deal of information about the region's geological and historical development. Seventeen geological maps and a wealth of black-and-white and color photographs offer pictorial documentation of the area's development and unique beauty. Mr. Crampton, a professor at the University of Utah, also authored the previously-successful "Standing Up Country," and his most recent book continues this tradition of excellence.

Of particular interest to the hunter and fisherman will be two books published by Knopf — "The Great American Shooting Prints," and "Quill Gordon." The former, contains 80 full-color reproductions of paintings done by a number of renowned American artists, including John James Audubon, Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, Charles M. Russell and Frederic Remington. The majority of the paintings have as their subject matter, hunters in pursuit of small and large

game; however there are also several which portray wild game in its natural habitat. In the introduction to the book, Hermann Warner Williams, Jr., director emeritus of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., gives a brief history of hunting art in North America and Mr. Elman's text describes the history of the chase in America.

Fishing enthusiasts will enjoy reading of John McDonald's fishing experiences in "Quill Gordon." Mr. McDonald, a former editor of "Fortune" magazine and author of "The Complete Fly Fisherman," also gives an account of the aspects of angling history in this 196-page volume.

"The Kahlil Gibran Diary for 1973" (Knopf) will make a welcome gift for those who enjoy keeping a daily journal. Attractively bound in blue, ivory or red, the diary contains a selection for each week from the writings of Gibran, author of "The Prophet."

Cartoons from two popular syndicated

comic strips—"Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz and G.B. Trudeau's "Doomsday"—are contained in two paperback volumes that will make humorous and inexpensive Christmas gifts. Schulz's "Ha, Ha, Herman" and Trudeau's "Still a Few Bugs In The System" published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, will provide several hours of reading pleasure for those who enjoy the two cartoonists' brand of philosophic humor.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

1. Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Bach
2. August 1914, Solzhenitsyn
3. The Odessa File, Forsyth
4. Semi-Tough, Jenkins
5. The Winds of War, Wouk

NONFICTION

1. I'm O.K.—You're O.K., Harris
2. Supermoney, Adam Smith
3. The Peter Prescription, Peter
4. Open Marriage, O'Neill and O'Neill
5. Eleanor: The Years Alone, Lash.

DAR Group Will Meet

The monthly meeting of St. Leger Cowley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will take place at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Chapman on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Chloe Kelly will present the program for the 1:30 o'clock event. She will discuss "The Danish Christmas Plate."

Assisting hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Curtis Reed, Mrs. John Gradwohl, Mrs. Walter Baker, and Mrs. Barbara Arrocha.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Holiday Tea

Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Homestead Council will open the Christmas season at an annual holiday tea, which will take place at the Van Dorn Park Shelter House on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Each of the more than 400 girls will bring one hand-made ornament constructed from recycled material. They will begin decorating the Christmas tree at 1 o'clock—and, following the tea, the tree will be presented to the Family Shelter House at 82nd and Adams Sts.

Taking part in the program will be Miss Holly Shoemaker and Miss Linda Huopluheuser, Senior Scouts who will lead the caroling—and skits will be presented by troops under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Peck and Mrs. Laurence Stoner.

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Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

Tues. Nov. 28 thru Sat. Dec. 2

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- Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
- Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
- Limit: one special offer per child—two per family.

Store Hours

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-6

Soroptimists Plan Program

The members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln are participating in the Soroptimist Foundation's newly expanded fellowship program which seeks to qualify deserving women to meet changing demands in employment, to enter the job market, or to upgrade the skills for advancement in their careers.

"Women Helping Women" has been selected as the name for the local program.

The Soroptimist Foundation is a non-profit organization, endowed by clubs and individual members of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

Beginning this year, \$2,000 annually will be made available to each Soroptimist region for the maximum of two awards to be used in training or retraining women for employment. The Lincoln club is one of 31 clubs of the North Central Region.

Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, president of the local organization, recently appointed a special committee to contact junior and community colleges, churches, service organizations,

chambers of commerce, and area businesses to offer women an opportunity to apply for the training program. Recently appointed committee members include Mrs. Donald Downing, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Sullivan, and Mrs. Joe Herber.

Application forms and further information concerning the program may be obtained from Mrs. Downing, 1531 So. 11th St. Information required on the application includes occupational experience, if any; previous education, activities, and achievements; community interests, study plans, career goals, and financial data. Two personal reference letters, and a physician's evaluation of health also must accompany the formal applications.

The applicants will be judged by a panel of three persons who are not members of the Soroptimist Club — and a finalist will be named by Monday, Jan. 1. The finalist's name and credentials will then be entered in regional competition for the fellowships.



What great fashion. Two of our great coats from London Fog. And they're as practical as they are pretty. Fur-like collars frame your face. Lush pile linings keep you warmly snug. And they're wind-proof and water-repellant, too. Do come make your selection soon.

Near Right:
London Fog's "Jezebel." A great wrap great-coat in rich spice color. Sizes 8 to 18. \$75

Far Right:
London Fog's "Ava." Gently flared with toggle closing. Earth brown. Sizes 6 to 16. \$80

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6:00, Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.
Magee's Downtown Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9. Tuesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bridge

prove your skill with this hand

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 2
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 8
♣ 10 9 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 9 8 2
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A K 5

EAST
♠ J 10 6 4 3
♥ K
♦ J 9 6 3 2
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7
♥ A Q 3
♦ A K 5
♣ Q J 3

The bidding:

South West North East
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

The great majority of mistakes made in bridge are

of the common garden variety. A player who errs generally knows better than to commit the particular error he makes, but, for some unexplainable reason, he takes his eye off the ball at a critical moment. As a result, he sometimes gets punished inordinately for a relatively innocent miscalculation.

Consider this deal, where South failed to make three notrump in a relatively straightforward hand. West led a heart. Declarer won East's king with the ace and returned a low club. West went up with the king and led the ten of hearts, forcing out the queen.

South now had to go down one, whatever he led next. Actually, he returned the jack of clubs—West rising with the ace to cash three heart tricks and put a quick end to the matter.

Declarer would have made the contract had he taken the

precaution of ducking — East's king of hearts at trick one. He should have realized that if East had another heart to lead the defense could at most capture two hearts and two clubs to hold to nine tricks—while if East did not have another heart to lead, he would be unable to stop the contract regardless of what he decided to return.

The only combination of cards that could defeat the contract was for a defender to have five hearts and the A-K of clubs—and South should consequently have ducked the king of hearts to protect against this possibility.

There was no good reason to take the king, and every good reason not to take it. The hand required one simple play at trick one, and all that South had to do was to meet the challenge head-on.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Central YWCA, coffee and bridge, 9:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

AFTERNOON
University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock.
Central YWCA, Tea and Talk, 1:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

EVENING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners, lecture, 7 o'clock; game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.
Parents Without Partners, family roller skating party, 7:30 o'clock, 300 No. 48th St.

Questions, Answers

Josephine Lowman

Q. I want to enlarge my breasts and have been told that hormones will do this. Please tell me what kind to take and how often I should take them if this is true.

A. Hormones, when taken internally, will enlarge the breasts some. Many women who use the pill have noticed this. However, hormones should never be taken without a doctor's prescription and supervision. Usually physicians will not recommend these for the purpose of enlarging the breasts because they also affect the body in many other ways.

Plastic surgery is the only technique which will make the breasts much larger. A gain in weight increases the size

of the breasts some and exercises which increase the size of the chest muscles will make the bust more prominent. If this is important enough to you, see a plastic surgeon.

Q. I think I have read this in your column but please tell us again what the difference is between a cold cream and a lubricating cream.

A. Cold cream is a water and oil emulsion and is generally used for cleansing. Cold cream and other cleansing agents are left on the face only for a few minutes and then removed along with the dirt. Lubricating creams are excellent for dry skins. They should be left on for a longer period of time, overnight when possible.

Abby

a story with a happy ending

DEAR ABBY: "Blue Bride" was upset because her fiancé wore braces on his teeth and she was afraid they would ruin her wedding pictures. (She wanted her wedding to be perfect!)

He sure looked funny, but I loved him anyway. (You should kiss a man without teeth sometime.)

We've been married for 10 years, have since regained our composure and his four front teeth, and we couldn't be happier.

HAPPY ENDING IN TENNESSEE

DEAR HAPPY: The way we handle what happens to us can be the difference between

tragedy and comedy. You're beautiful!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAD IT UP TO HERE: I don't recommend "locking a husband out of the house"—why provide him with a perfect excuse for sleeping elsewhere?

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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25% to 50% OFF
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Left: Blazer jacket \$25. Long-sleeved ribbed turtle-neck blouse, \$18. Cuffed pants, \$20.

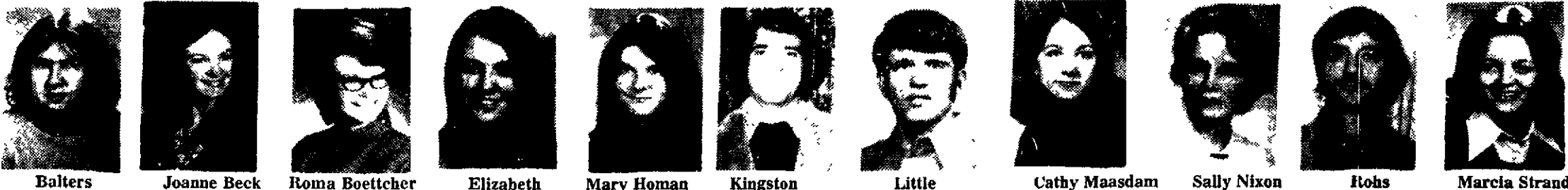
Center: Ribbed knit, neck-ruffled blouse, \$20. Long belted skirt, \$27.

Right: Tunic top, \$25. Diamond-patterned knit shirt, \$18. Cuffed pants, \$20.

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15 University Of Nebraska-Lincoln Scholars Named To Phi Beta Kappa



Fifteen University of Nebraska-Lincoln scholars were named Wednesday evening as new members of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary limited to the highest ranking students in the liberal arts and sciences.

Some of the newcomers completed degree requirements during the 1972 summer sessions and others were first semester seniors this fall, according to Jan Jensen, secretary of the university chapter. Formal initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held next spring.

Prof. James Blackman, a faculty member in engineering mechanics and civil engineering at the University, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the Nebraska Union. He discussed "The Impact of Science on Society from the Viewpoint of an Engineer."

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are:

Michael J. Balters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Balters of Omaha, who is a senior majoring in Latin American Studies.

Joanne F. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Beck Jr. of Lincoln, who graduated in August.

Roma Boettcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boettcher of Spencer, who is teaching English in the Columbus Senior High School.

Elizabeth Edwards Kettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Sidney, who is a senior in mathematics and computer science.

Mary Louise Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Homan of David City, who is a senior in psychology.

Catherine Joan Adams Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams of Stanton,

an August graduate who plans to enter the field of actuarial science.

Timothy K. Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Kingston of Broken Bow, who is a sophomore in the University's Medical Center in Omaha.

Robert M. Kroeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kroeger of Omaha, who is a sophomore in the University's Medical Center in Omaha.

David Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman W. Little of Hastings, who is a sophomore in the University's Medical Center in Omaha.

Cathy Furstenu Maasdam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Furstenu of Cedar Bluffs, who is a senior in speech pathology and audiology.

Susan Lynn Rieke MacQuiddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Rieke of Omaha, who is a senior in secondary education.

Sally Hill White Nixon of Henderson, N.C. who is doing graduate work at Marshall

University, Huntington, West Virginia.

Robert G. Rohns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rohns of McCook who is a sophomore in the University's Medical Center in Omaha.

Marcia C. Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strand of Albion, who is a senior in political science.

Rick Jerome Schiebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Schiebing of Lincoln, who graduated in August.

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Gregory Wishes White Folks Would Listen To Black Folks

Omaha (M) — Comedian-activist Dick Gregory says he wishes white folks would learn to start listening to black folks.

He told a crowd of about 500 persons at Creighton University that "most of you white folks just know about the tricks . . . we know about the slick, slimy, degenerate nation that is the real America."

He spoke of impressions he gained and what he viewed while growing up in the Ghetto of St. Louis.

Gregory, who is in the 21st

month of a fast for Vietnam peace, said blacks are the only friends the whites ever had.

Gregory warned that "one day when I put out my hand of friendship and you spit on it and call me 'nigger,' I'm going to put my hand in my pocket."

He said he wasn't going to pull out a switchblade or a gun, but was going to turn his back and walk away.

"When you find you've lost the only friend you ever had, you'll do your own self in," he predicted.

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Cases Increase

Brussels (A) — Belgium's courts handled 206 narcotics cases in the first half of 1972 compared to 256 for the whole of 1971, the newspaper Libre Belgique reported.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Thursday

Aries is independent, unique, fiery and original. These natives can also be concealing, aggressive and insistent on having things their own way. The Aries individual seldom does anything halfway, especially where love is concerned. Aries is the inventor, the innovator and the person who, at times, can be soft, affectionate and a pushover for a complotment. Aries is Mars, a natural fighter and a pioneer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some partnerships, special relationships could be overturned. Key is to bid your time. Control tendency to act on impulse. See in light of reality. One you admire is puzzled. Don't push for decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are pressures but you can overcome them. Capricorn plays significant role. Pace yourself. Study Aries message. Don't insist or demand. Corporate with older individuals. You get chance you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. You are due to attract attention in favorable manner. Apply unique methods. Be creative. Don't follow usual routine. Chances are necessary. Work associate may be ill. You are called upon for aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Stick to usual style. Be independent, creative. What appears to be opposition is due to their means you get your way if you adhere to principles. Build for security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions, answers apt to be riddled by confusion. Older family member could be ally if you throw aside false pride. Review plans. There have been changes in situation. Become aware of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money may come and go freely. You freely. Forces tend to be scattered. You make interesting contacts but nothing serious.

is apt to be resolved. Key is to have sense of humor about your own foibles. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your way of dressing, expressing could undergo abrupt change. You can fear down now in order to rebuild. Be aware of details. Maintain confidence. Accept need for some revisions. But stick to basic principles.

SLOPPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain information by checking behind scenes. Means don't base final judgment on surface indications. There is apt to be special contact now with Gemini, Virgo individuals. Accent is on group, club, institution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Entertain at home. Include family in special affair. Strive for harmony at home. Promote friendships which can lead to important professional contacts. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get boost from unorthodox source. You are given friendly advice about boys, authoritative figure. Be analytical. Review plans. Study goal. You may want to change path. Leave yourself room.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond current dissonance. You can build plan for future, including travel and special study. Utilize lessons learned in past. Accept responsibility. You can seize opportunity for financial gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take promises too seriously. Some persons now, including friends, may imply one thing but mean something else. Know it and be discerning. Check with more than one source. Get balanced view.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you travel, study, have fine sense of humor and a tendency to put on weight. Two months ago there was domestic chaos which was beneficial. Next month you get rid of burden. Your cross is apt to be an open rose and open mind. You are an exciting, humane individual.

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CARMICHAEL

I REFUSE TO KISS AND MAKE UP---



Speech Is Slated By CLU Director

Aryeh Neier, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will address the annual meeting of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union in Omaha Dec. 14.

The meeting will be held at the Hilton Hotel beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Bill To Create National Appeals Court Is Favored

Congressman Charles Thone Wednesday said he will support legislation in the 93rd Congress to create a new National Court of Appeals.

The new court would free the U.S. Supreme Court to consider only "the most paramount constitutional questions," Thone said in his weekly newsletter.

A new appeals court as recommended by Chief Justice Warren Burger and a group of jurists and legal scholars, the First District congressman said.

"This body would be the court of last resort for most issues," he said.

Its creation would "allow the Supreme Court to regain its intended role . . . The justices once more would have precious time to ponder really vital issues that affect every American."

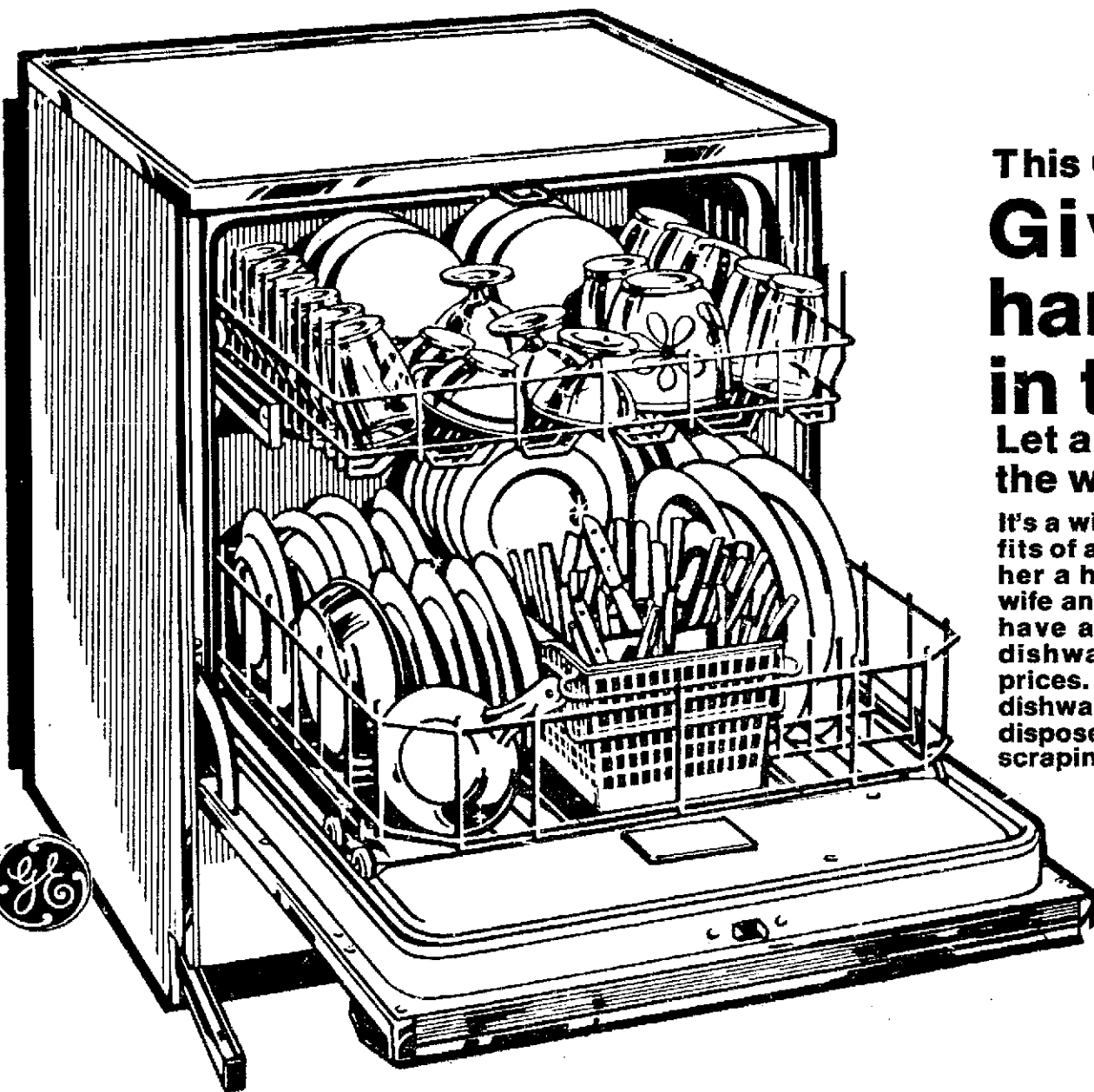
Harbour Road Is Acquired By Hers Apparel

East Patterson, N.J. — Hers Apparel Industries Inc. announced Wednesday it had acquired Harbour Road Inc. for a maximum of \$12 million in cash and stock.

Harbour Road, a privately owned manufacturer of girls' jeans headquartered in Cartersville, Ga., has estimated sales this year will be about \$9 million.



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Appliances fourth

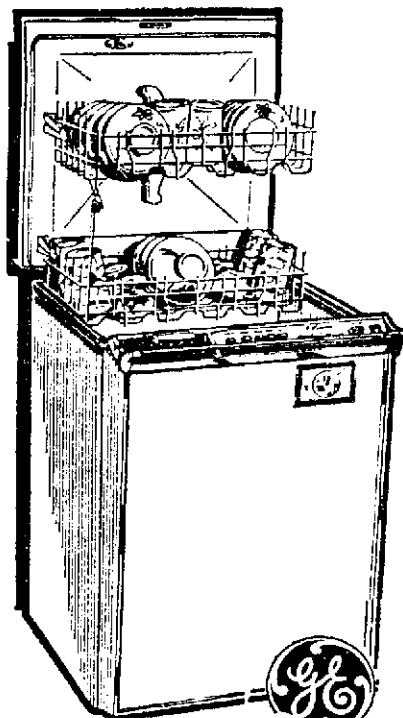
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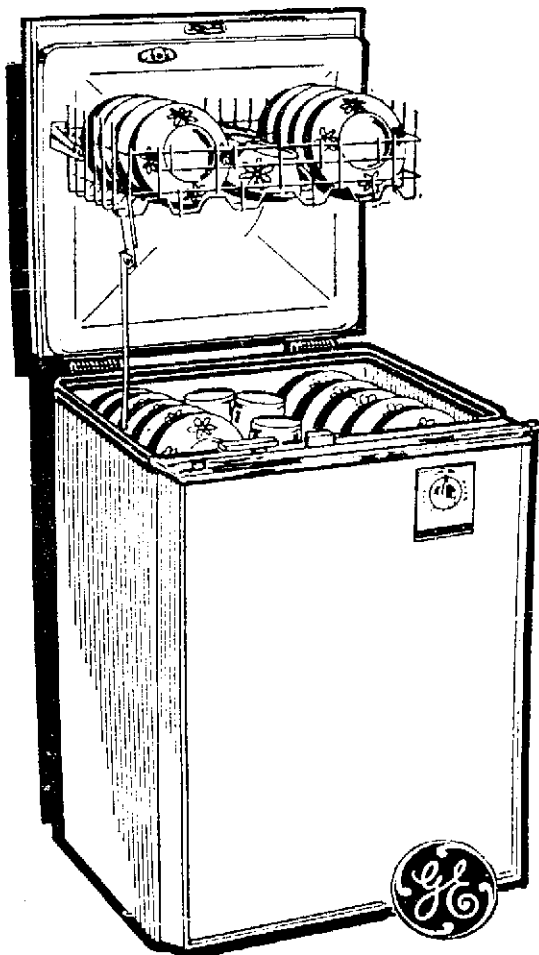
4-cycle G.E. dishwasher. Very deluxe top load model with dual-lift racks. Has two speed aerated cycle for fine china and a new plate warmer setting for heating dishes before serving.

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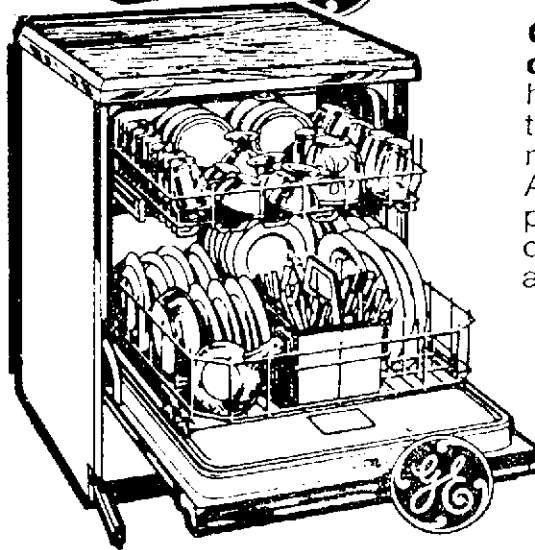
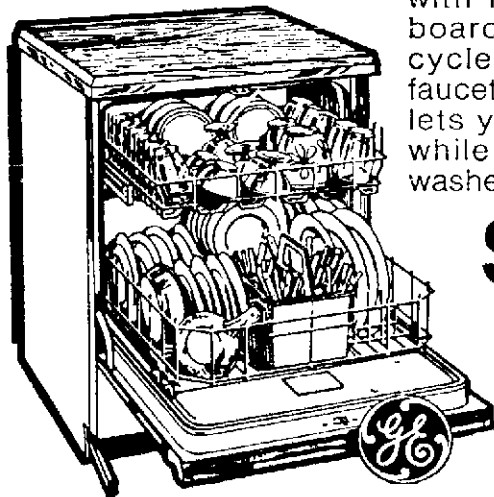
G.E. top load dishwasher with built-in soft food disposer that liquefies and washes away scrapings. Just tip off bones and large scraps. Tuff Tub interior.

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G.E. deluxe convertible dishwasher with maple cutting board top. 2 wash cycles, exclusive faucet-flo uncouple lets you use faucet while using dishwasher.

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G.E. front load dishwasher with hardwood maple top. Two full width racks, 3 wash cycles. Also has exclusive power scrub to handle the dirtiest pots and pans.

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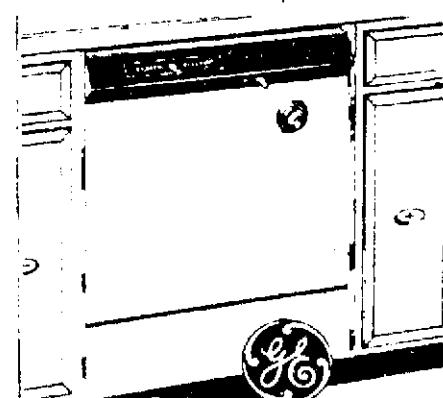
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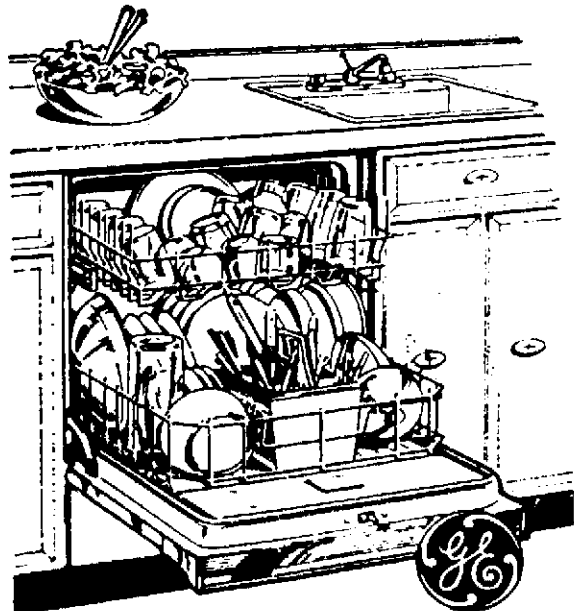
G.E. "built-in" dishwasher with power shower and power tower to jet water in the right places. Has rinse and hold cycle, pull out racks, Tuff Tub interior. Installation extra.

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LEX Program Reaction Described As 'Excited, Cautious, Disenchanted'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Reaction Wednesday to an innovative career education program in Lincoln could be described as a combination of excitement, caution and even some disenchantment.

Reaction to a one-day review of the "learning exchange (LEX)" program was solicited during a brief wrap-up of the governor's conference on youth work experience.

The LEX program developed in Lincoln, was hailed during the conference as a potential model for career exploration programs nationwide.

LEX gives high school youngsters the opportunity to work side-by-side with National Guard personnel in an attempt to provide introductions to career alternatives.

Nearly 100 persons from several states and the District of Columbia attended the conference to review the Lincoln program.

Participants from Minnesota, Michigan and the Federal Aviation Administration were among those who said they planned to try the program soon.

The Minnesota, Sig Ode of the state's education department, said the state "is ready as soon as we get back to go ahead with LEX."

Best C. VerRoughnott, a school administrator from Pontiac, Mich., said he learned about LEX last summer and will be ready to begin a similar program next fall using employees from his own school system and city government as adult co-workers for the students.

And Mervyn K. Strickler Jr., chief of aviation education programs for the FAA, said that agency is "going to do our best to replicate this situation (LEX) in 2,000 FAA facilities."

A New Jersey participant, however, complained that the conference had apparently glossed over any negative aspects of the program.

"I think we're being sold a

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AMA Won't Oppose Doctor 'Review' Law

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP) —The American Medical Association Wednesday voted in effect to drop any continued organized opposition to a new federal "peer review" law potentially affecting millions of Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries and doctors treating them.

The AMA's house of delegates, acting at the close of the group's 26th clinical convention, voted to push for a big hand by organized medicine — and minimum federal control — in implementation of the new law.

The doctors' group had vigorously fought to prevent enactment of the "peer review" law, which provides for creation of new groups of doctors to be known as

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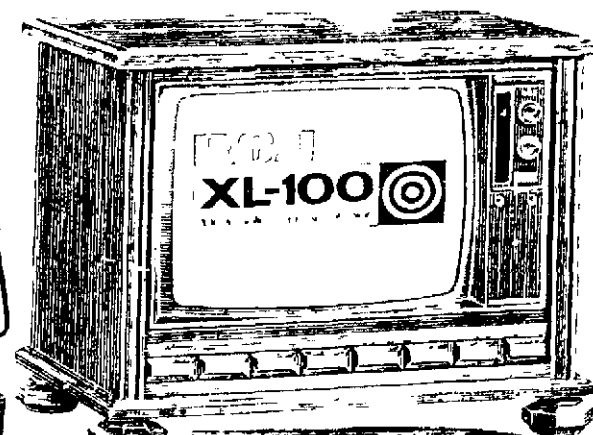
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Lease Agreement Finalizing Details For Hospital Physicians Building OK'd

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Hospital Association and Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees approved without discussion Wednesday a lease agreement finalizing details of an office building for hospital physicians adjacent to Lincoln General.

The board's action allows Chairman Walter E. Nolte to execute the lease on behalf of the hospital, which will occur immediately, he said.

The association is a private, separate corporation which receives financial holdings for the hospital as though the same board of trustees serves the hospital and the association.

The renovated wing, called One-North, formerly housed the hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit (CDU) and prior to that the County Con-

valescent Unit.

According to provisions of the agreement, physicians who lease space in the unit must be on the Lincoln General staff.

Proximity of the office space to the hospital is becoming "typical, acceptable and more practical" in the convenience it provides for doctors, said Larry C. Rennecker, Lincoln General assistant administrator.

Although not all the 11,000 square feet of space has been rented yet, Rennecker said a suite of offices for a group of three doctors should be ready by the hospital's Jan. 1 target date.

Remainder of the unit will house seven or possibly eight doctors when remodeling is completed. Rennecker indicated He said general practitioners require more space than specialists, and both will occupy the wing.

Projected renovation costs

early were \$300,000. Rennecker said but he noted the final construction bill should not exceed that, ranging from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Those costs will be paid to the hospital by physicians' leases, costs of which will include in-lieu-of-tax payments, he said.

Because the building is public property real estate taxes are not levied against it. However, the agreement for the association to make payments to city officers in lieu of taxes allows the city to control these funds part of which would otherwise go to the county, Rennecker said.

That portion of the lease payments — taxes — paid by the city — cannot exceed what normal taxation would be if the unit were on the tax rolls, he said. In-lieu-of-tax payments will be channeled back into funds to help pay

for municipal services, Rennecker reported.

M. W. Anderson Construction Co. of Lincoln is supervising renovation of the office building.

The board seated Mrs. Breta Dow, whose recommended appointment was approved by the city council and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. Mrs. Dow will fill a vacancy created in July by the resignation of Jack Holmquist.

W. Robert Brungard, Lincoln General administrator, told the

board that the hospital saw continually increasing activity in October. He reported placement of an additional pod into operation brought bed capacity to 240, not counting the CDU, which provides another 20 beds.

Patient occupancy filled 91% of medical-surgical space in October, which Brungard termed "extremely high," although he called the low obstetrical rate of 70% "less than desirable."

Average length of stay per patient, Brungard said, was 8.1 days, a full day longer than last year's.

Brungard also expressed concern about the presidential veto of two health bills which would have funded grants such as the one financing the CDU. He announced a promotional campaign to publicize the hospital's need for the grants, and urged board members to lobby where possible to move Congress to submit other similar bills when

it reconvenes in January.

In other matters, the board:

- discussed briefly a proposal by Dr. Lee Stover and the medical services staff to perform vasectomies in the emergency room, precluding hospital stays and saving patients money.
- Considered possibly charging agencies to which paperwork on patients goes, instead of charging patients for clerical services. The cost of this paperwork is fantastic," one board member said.
- announced it might hold a special meeting early in December to receive nominations for board terms expiring Dec. 31.
- heard a report by the hospital's pension plan actuary that the three-year-old program has progressed successfully according to expectations, and that it is providing a basis for future solidarity.

Equal Opportunity Advisory Group Reviews Hiring Practices Proposal

The Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee for the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service held its first meeting Wednesday, acquainting members with an equal opportunity compliance plan for hiring practices reported Dr. J. L. Adams, extension service director.

The plan, required by the Health Education and Welfare Department, stipulates affirmative action the committee will take in hiring employees and was submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The committee will meet quarterly, Dr. Adams said, to advise him of feedback regarding the extension service's policy of no discrimination in employment.

Barbara Coffey, equal employment opportunities coordinator for the University of Nebraska system, spoke to the group on the university's compliance with civil rights legislation.

Dr. Adams said members also examined the structure of the extension service, to help communications between all levels of the staff and the director.

They viewed a film on race relations. Dr. Adams said, considered for use at the county level "to break down preconceived ideas that some people have about races."

The advisory committee is made up of extension service staff ranging from state officials to student employees and represent the entire state geographically, Dr. Adams said.

Committee members include:

- Alice Bowling, Lincoln NU student.
- Elroy Franks, Lincoln superintendent of printing.
- NU information dept.
- Mrs. Toké Kanda, Lexington, Dawson Co. extension service.
- Sadie Rhodes, Omaha, expanded nutrition program.
- Mrs. Jean Lovv, North Platte, Lincoln Co. extension home economist.

Others include Harry Stoke, Valentine, Cherry County extension agent; Dr. John L. Wehling, Scottsbluff, district executive director; Scotts Bluff Station, Dr. Robert Florell, Lincoln, state leader-extension studies and training; Phil Sutton, Lincoln extension state leader-personnel; and Harriet Kohn, Lincoln state specialist, expanded nutrition.

Second Council Term Not In Hale's Plans

Merle Hale has confirmed that he is "pretty sure" he will not seek re-election to the City Council next May.

Hale explained that his plans always had been to serve only one term, adding that he was most surprised with the extra time necessary to serve on various boards.

55-Minute Runs Said Feasible

New York (AP) — Passenger trains, swooshing along at 300 miles an hour, making the New York to Washington run in 55 minutes could be commercially feasible by the 1980s, Federal Railroad Administrator John W. Ingram said.

William Kunstler Slated To Appear On UNL Campus

Activist attorney William Kunstler, best known for his role as defense lawyer in the Chicago 8 trial, is scheduled to make an appearance next week on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Student union programming officials said Kunstler will appear barring commitment on that day to a trial. They said he is in the midst of a trial, but is scheduled to have Tuesday free to visit the campus.

Earlier this year a trial kept him from keeping a speaking date here for the conference on justice.

His appearance next week is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the student union on the Lincoln City Campus. A news conference has been set tentatively for 1:30 p.m.

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The Lincoln Telephone Company

Nixon, Mills Decide Tax Reform Is Not Urgent

•The New York Times

Washington — The Nixon administration and the key man in Congress, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, have decided independently that there is no urgency about tax reform this year.

This does not necessarily mean there would be no reform legislation in 1973, but does appear to mean that it will be both slower in coming and less sweeping in its effects than had generally been expected earlier, on the basis of repeated pro-reform statements by both President Nixon and Mills.

Nixon, according to adminis-

tration officials who know his thinking, feels that the public is simply not as stirred up now about the alleged unfairness of the tax laws as it was earlier.

The President is said to believe that there are two reasons for the change.

The first is the improvement in the economy, which has left many people better off financially than they were not too many months ago.

The second is the President's own decision not to propose a tax increase next year, a decision that greatly reduced the pressure from the public on Congress to devise reforms that would raise enough revenue to make a general tax increase unnecessary.

Mills, for his part, has decided to go slow on reform, holding some lengthy, exploratory hearings starting early next year, but possibly taking up trade legislation, health insurance and other matters before he gets around to actual legislation in the tax field.

In a telephone interview from his office in Searcy, Ark., Mills also indicated a belief that the present tax laws do not need as much changing as many people think.

"If the income tax law is not unfair, and I know it is not, to the extent that some people have indicated it is, I want the American people to know that," he said. He said

he thought his committee's hearings would "make a showing" to the American people that the laws, as they stand at present, are not as bad as they are painted.

Mills did not, however, entirely rule out the sorts of changes that most people call tax reform, which are changes that would increase mainly the taxes paid by persons of well-above-average income, and who receive preferential treatment.

One such change Mills discussed would involve altering the system of taxing long-term capital gains, which are defined, at present, as the profit made on the sale of property the seller has owned for at least six months.

Mills mentioned the possibility of lengthening the minimum holding period, for any favored tax treatment at all to one year, and then reducing the amount of tax paid, in stages, on property held for at least 5, at least 10 or at least 20 years.

Prince's Death Ruled Accident

Wombourn, England (AP) — A coroner's jury returned a verdict Wednesday of accidental death of Prince William of Gloucester and his copilot after being told their light plane crashed because of an error of judgement by the prince.

Prince William, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and ninth in line for the throne, and Lt. Cmdr. Vyrell Mitchell were killed seconds after taking off in an air race in the Midlands on Aug. 28.

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U.S. Steel Elects Speer As Chairman

•The New York Times

New York — The directors of the United States Steel Corp. announced Wednesday the election of E. B. Speer as chairman and chief executive officer, effective March 1, 1972.

He succeeds Edwin H. Gott, who will retire at age 65 on Feb. 28.

Speer, 56, has been president of the company, the largest steel company in the United States, since Feb. 1, 1969. He will also assume the chairmanships of the operations policy and executive committees of the company.

Read Parade You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater Times: a.m. light face, p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "The New Centurions" (R) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:10, 9:16.

Cinema 2: "Fiddler On the Roof" (G) 1:15, 1:30, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45.

Embassy: "One Swedish Summer" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Joyo: "Bless Beasts & Children" 7:00; "The Burglars" 8:50.

Stuart: "Bad Company" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Dumbo" 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44; "The Legend of Lobo" 2:04, 4:15, 6:26, 8:37.

Varsity: "The Mechanic" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Downgrading Of Pure Air Sought

Washington (AP) — The federal government asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to stay a lower court order protecting pure air from any significant pollution.

Acting on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency, Solicitor General Irwin N. Griswold told the Supreme Court that carrying out the order would impose "a virtually complete freeze" making it impossible to move pollution sources out of areas that really need cleaning up.

Under a District Court decision, upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, EPA had until Thursday to impose the "non-degradation" rule on the air pollution cleanup plans submitted by all states.

Griswold requested the stay, pending the filing of a petition for Supreme Court review of the entire legal issue.

Preventing pollution sources,

such as large power plants and heavy industry, from befouling areas where the air is still clean is the aim of the non-degradation rule.

Stated simply, it requires every state to prevent any significant deterioration of air which is already cleaner than required by federal standards.

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HOLLY SPRUCE, LINCOLN JOURNAL

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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 60%;"> <p style="text-align: center;">Handmade CANDLE SEYS</p> <p>Handcrafted by sandcasting with deep red and green colors, and soft cinnamon fragrance. Set contains one 10 inch, one 4 inch with candle trimming groceryery and three 2 inch. Gift boxed. \$6.98</p> <p>Candle Ring 69¢ and up Candles 79¢ and up</p> </div> <div style="width: 35%; text-align: center;"> <p>921 "O" Mon. Fr. 8:00 to 5:00 Thurs. 8:30 Sat. to 5:00 Sun. 1:00 to 5:00</p> <p>71st & "O" 9:00 to 8:30 Sat. to 5:00 Sun. 12:00 to 5:00</p> </div> </div>		

E M A Y

GARDEN CENTER

Economist Devises A Plan To Provide Supplemental Income For Elderly

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

An economics professor has devised a plan to provide supplemental income for the elderly who are "groping for economic security" where no alternatives now exist.

Sidney Youth Is Awarded Scholarship

Chicago — A Sidney, Neb. youth, 21-year-old Keith W. Rexroth, has been named winner of a \$500 Chicago and



Keith Rexroth
Receives Stipend

North Western Transportation Company agricultural business scholarship.

Selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, the award winner was announced during the 51st National 4-H Congress in session at Chicago.

Rexroth is majoring in agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska where he is a senior.

Rexroth was a 4-H member for 10 years in Cheyenne County. During that time he held every office in the organization, and was also president of the county junior leaders' group.

In college Rexroth is a member of the university 4-H club, Farm House fraternity, Alpha Zeta honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, builders service organization, ag economics and agronomy clubs.

NU Athletes Enter Pleas Of Innocent

Four University of Nebraska athletes Wednesday pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges in Lancaster County Court after they were arrested in an apartment in which marijuana was allegedly found.

Karl Webb, 21, of 2000 J. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of less than one pound of marijuana. Webb is on a track scholarship but is also listed on the football team roster.

Bill Olds, 21, William Anderson, 20, and Ralph Powell, 21, all of 1130 No. 14th, were arraigned on misdemeanor charges of visiting a place where a controlled substance was being used.

A trial date was set for Jan. 17 for all four men. They were released without bond to Dr. LeRoy Ramsey, a counselor at UNL.

Olds served as a policeman with the Lincoln Police Department last summer.

According to police reports, officers were called to 2000 J by the owner of the apartment house who said that tenants were complaining of noise and marijuana smoke.

Officers allegedly found an unsmoked marijuana cigarette under a couch, three burned marijuana roaches, a small quantity of loose marijuana, and a plastic container containing what was suspected to be burnt marijuana residue.

NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney said Wednesday he will not make a "rash decision" on the future of the four.

"We really don't know whether they were actually involved with 'pot' or not," Devaney said.

Creston Woman Dies At Banquet

Columbus (AP) — The fifth annual Platte rural recognition banquet, sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Columbus Jaycees, was marred Tuesday night when the recipient of the 25-year 4-H Leadership award collapsed and later died in a Columbus hospital.

Mrs. Adolph Kapels, Creston, had been honored with the award only moments before she collapsed.

Lincoln that persons age 65 and over have the highest net worth (assets minus liabilities) of all age groups in the U.S.

Yet the elderly share a disproportionate percentage of the nation's poverty, he said.

In measuring the seeming contradiction, Dr. Chen said he discovered that housing is directly related to the income status of older people.

Based on that, the professor said, he proposes a national

plan to convert into cash an elderly person's net worth, usually composed of his home, in large part.

"Home equity could be used as a basis for generating lifetime income without sacrificing (home) ownership," he told some 50 persons attending a University of Nebraska business and economics roundtable.

He conceived of a voluntary Housing Annuity Plan (HAP), he said, in which the elderly may sell their homes at age 65 on a gradual orderly basis

over the remainder of their lifetimes. The annuity would supplement Social Security and other income or savings while allowing ownership retention.

Dr. Chen, a member of the White House Council on Aging, said even if HAP never materializes as a national program, "the idea ought to be significant."

It would provide an alternative, he said, to the "spirit of resignation" older people suffer from the "shocks" of retirement,

meager income and moves to less expensive residences because of reduced financial ability.

There are "too many shocks," Dr. Chen said, too soon after retirement, and a program like HAP "can provide a psychological cushion—stability," as well as a valuable social service.

"Once they realize they're sitting on a substantial amount of money," said the Shanghai-born economist, HAP would provide an alternative to what he called "a very

strong desire to leave a house" as an inheritance.

With HAP lessening the burden of retirement for the low-income elderly, Dr. Chen said it offers other means to giving:

First, the professor said, less support would be required from children, "allowing them more disposable income;" and second, it would prevent the elderly from having to dip heavily into savings, insuring liquid assets longer.

Under HAP, an elderly homeowner would in effect sell

his home to an insurance company, and in turn buy an income for the rest of his life.

Dr. Chen disagreed with a suggestion from the audience that HAP should be a governmental agency or heavily subsidized by the federal government.

He said, rather, he would prefer an intermedium of insurance companies, savings and loan associations, and real estate firms, for example, to pool together in backing the annuities, with an agency

such as the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insuring the economic value of the homes.

The federal government's role, Dr. Chen said, should be limited possibly to loaning an amount sufficient to start HAP, with HAP repaying it in three to five years.

Regardless of the wrinkles HAP would have to work out to implement the program, Dr. Chen said, "The most significant issue now facing this issue is what kind of acceptance will we get."

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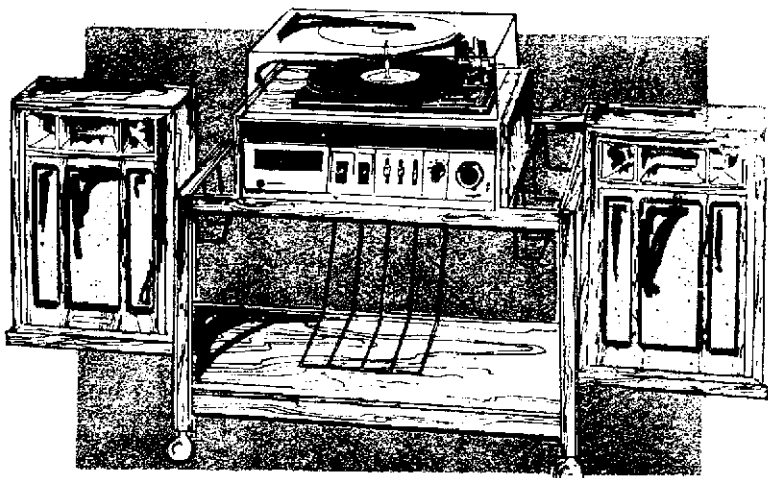
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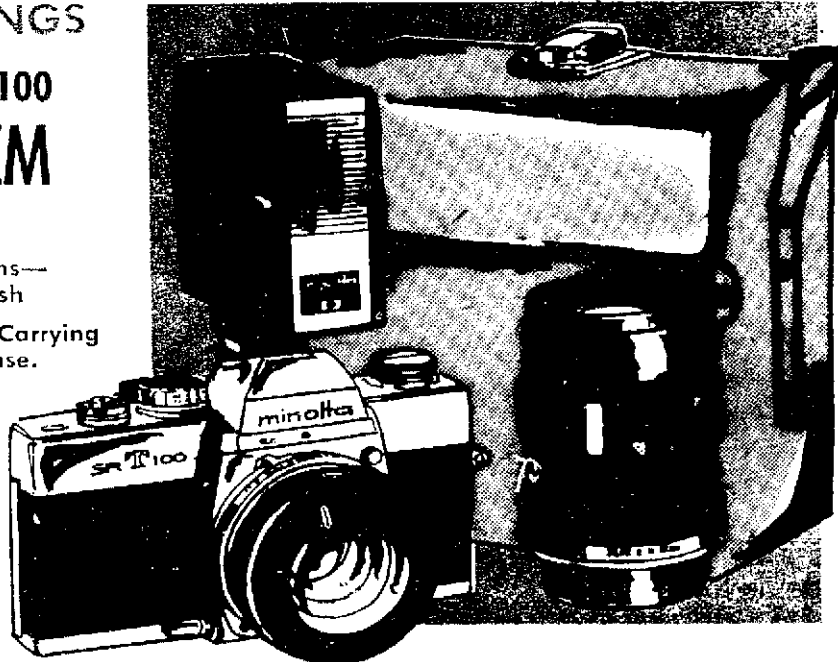
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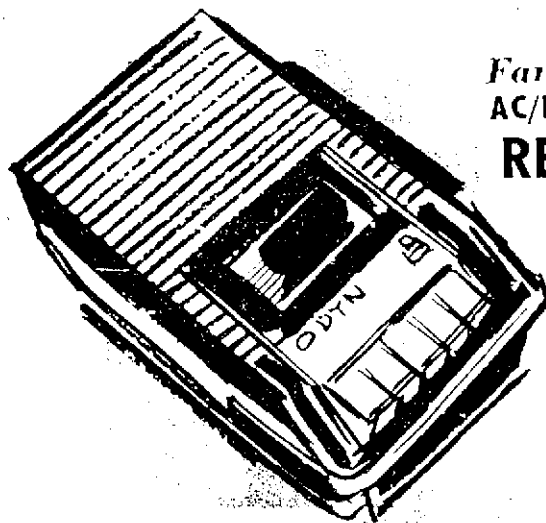
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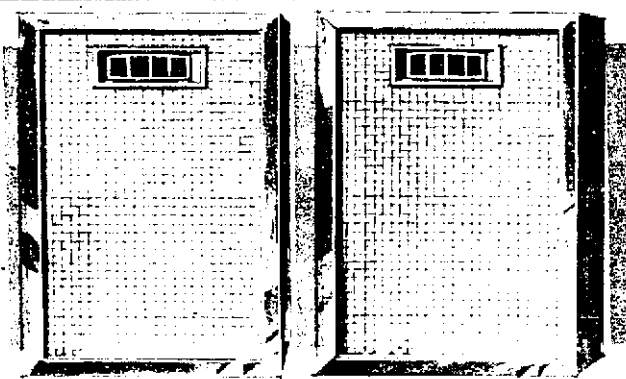


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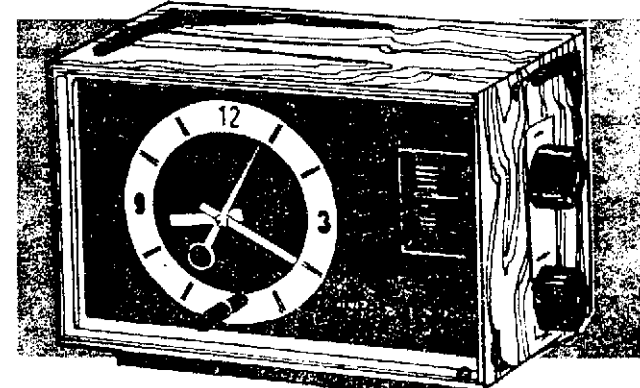
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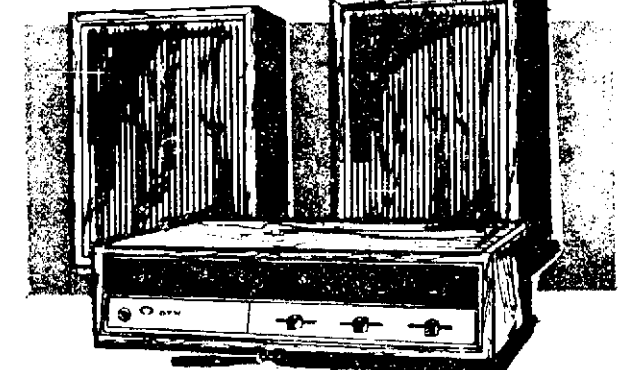
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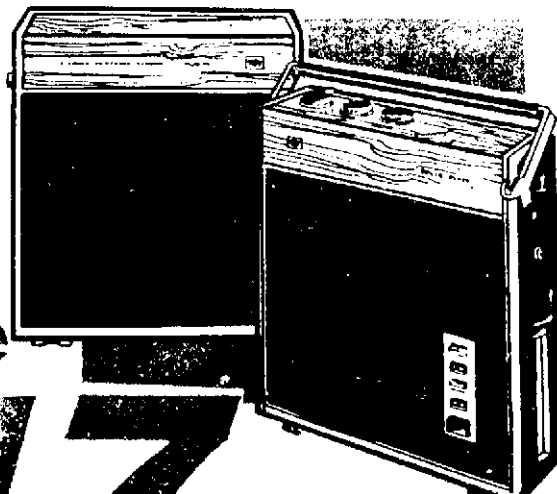
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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Membership Drive

The Cornhusker Rebounders Club is hoping for a population explosion of gigantic proportions.

"Very conservatively, with a sustained membership drive, we're hoping for between 800 and 1,000 members," said club president Paul Douglas. "At our last meeting, the members had so much desire to generate more interest in our club."

That's quite a projected jump considering the club only has 51 members — 47 Lincolniters, two from Seward and one each from Grand Island and Staplehurst. But Douglas and the Rebounders are enthusiastically pursuing their goal with subcommittees working in many of Nebraska's larger communities in an effort to reach that 1,000 figure.

Formed three years ago to increase interest in coach Joe Cipriano's Nebraska basketball program, the group began with 25 Lincoln business and civic leaders.

The past two years, the organization has sponsored the Cornhusker Classic, a mid-December tournament which attracted three visiting squads and NU to a Friday-Saturday meet. Unfortunately, the tournaments were far from financial booms and the Classic was not held this year.

"One problem (with the Classic) is that there are a lot of excellent tournaments around that were more appealing than the Classic," Douglas explained. "We had trouble stimulating interest in it. The students weren't around (the Classic was scheduled during Christmas vacation) and without the students it just didn't seem to catch fire."

Solid Organization

With Douglas as the group's main officer, other executives include Bill Woltemade as vice-president, Dr. Earl Lamphire as secretary and Rod Vandenberg as treasurer.

Five committees — liaison between the Rebounders and NU basketball team, membership, publicity, social and banquet — work with Cipriano and his staff to promote the Husker program.

"It takes a lot of promotional work to get our club going," Douglas noted. "Of course, a winning team will be a big help to getting our program going, but it's hard to figure out which comes first — a winning team or statewide interest."

"Our social committee is talking about getting a luncheon like the Extra Point Club (which holds a weekly luncheon during football season with films and talks by the Nebraska coaching staff)," Douglas said. "We also will hold an awards banquet at the end of the season."

Although Douglas said the \$20 membership fee goes basically to promote the NU basketball program, he added that Rebounder Club members who hold season tickets receive a choice parking area near the NU Coliseum.

"We're real pleased with coach Cipriano and his staff with the job they've done. We've got a good coaching staff," Douglas said. "But to win it's a culmination of things — good players, a new fieldhouse . . .

"We don't intend to do anything that isn't in line with the wishes and desires of coach Cipriano," Douglas added. "We want to work together to build a successful program."

Although the club's immediate objective is to drastically increase its membership from a select group of Lincolniters to a statewide organization, long-range ideas include trips to Husker road games and other ideas similar to Nebraska's football booster clubs.

"But the first thing we've got to do is to build our membership," he said. "We're confident we can easily make that first step."

—TOP SCORERS, REBOUNDERS SET FOR LNE—

Johnson Hopes Returnees Provide Spark For Rockets

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

All the talk about projected balance among city basketball teams leaves Lincoln Northeast coach Ed Johnson somewhat puzzled.

"This thing has always been balanced," says the veteran coach who has logged more than 300 wins.

"Since I can remember," he adds, "no team has run away with it. The only difference this year is there will be a little better quality of basketball from all teams."

That certainly includes Johnson's. The Rockets return their two leading scorers, two leading rebounders, three starters and six lettermen from last season's fourth-ranked club.



Marty Shields

which went 13-5

Junior center Terry Novak and senior guard Tom Westover were last year's leading scorers. Novak and senior forward Bruce Maske, the third returning starter, were the top Rocket rebounders.

"I feel like we have a real good group," says Johnson, who also has two-year letterman Rob Ketterer and part-time 1971-72 starter Marty Shields on hand to fill the backcourt.

"In fact, I've been real hap-

San Francisco Obtains Bradley

Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced today they have traded pitcher Tom Bradley, a 15-game winner last season, for outfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Steve Stone of the San Francisco Giants.

Bradley, 25, also won 15 games for the White Sox in 1971. Henderson, 26, is a switch-hitter who has been in the San Francisco organization since 1964 and came up to the major league club in 1968 to stay. His best year was in 1970 when he batted .294 in 554 times at bat.

Stone, 25, is a right-handed pitcher who has been in the majors for two years. He was 6-8 last season.

SECOND STRIKE IN MAKING?

—BIG EIGHT OFFENSIVE HONOR—

UPI Selects Rodgers In Landslide Decision

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — If Johnny Rodgers has any doubts about his ability to win votes within the Big Eight Conference, they should be laid to rest Wednesday.

Rodgers, Nebraska's great receiver and kick returner, was voted United Press International's Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year in a landslide.

Rodgers was chosen on 14 of the 20 ballots cast by UPI's panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Iowa State quarterback George Amundson received five votes and Oklahoma halfback Greg Pruitt one.

Rodgers' Heisman Trophy candidacy has been questioned in some quarters because of his brushes with the law, but Big Eight voters saw no reason to vote for anyone else.

And Rodgers on the football field probably was the most exciting performer in Big Eight history, rivaled only by Pruitt's performance last year.

For the record, Rodgers caught 55 passes for 942 yards and eight touchdowns, ran 58 times for 267 yards and seven touchdowns, returned 39 punts for 618 yards and two touchdowns and returned eight kickoffs for 184 yards.

As an all-purpose runner, Rodgers rolled up 2,011 yards his senior season. For his three-year career, the total was 5,474 yards.

Three times in his senior season, Rodgers was voted Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week.

"He's been phenomenal for three years," said his coach, Bob Devaney. "He's the most versatile back in the country and I wouldn't trade him for anyone."

Rodgers, a 5-foot-9, 173-pounder from Omaha, Neb., electrified two national television audiences last season with punt returns for touchdowns against Oklahoma and Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

He spend much of this season watching opposing teams punt out of bounds. Most coaches just hoped Rodgers wouldn't break the long one, knowing there was no way they could keep him from hurting them.

"All you can hope to do is take the long one away from him," Kansas coach Don Fambrough said. "We can't stop him and nobody else can either."

Amundson, a 6-3, 220-pound senior from Aberdeen, S.D., is the total offense leader in the Big Eight, passing for 1,793 yards and running for 407 more. The big quarterback played tailback last season and probably will be a running back in the pros.

Pruitt, entering his last game, has gained 929 yards rushing, but is far off the pace he set as a junior when he gained 1,665 yards running. Most defenses, however, were designed this season to stop him from getting the pitchout in Oklahoma's wishbone attack.

Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover was voted UPI's Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year Tuesday. He missed being a unanimous choice by a single vote.

—HUMM TAKES SECOND PLACE—

ISU's 'Surprise' Strachan Earns Frosh-Soph Honors

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Mike Strachan ranks as the surprise of the year in the Big Eight Conference.

Even his coach, Iowa State's Johnny Majors, had no idea what the 6-1, 190-pound sophomore would do.

Strachan was voted United Press International's Big Eight freshman-sophomore offensive player of the year Wednesday.

Entering the last game, Strachan has a lock on the

conference rushing championship with 1,205 yards on 245 carries for 120.5 yards per game and 4.9 yards per carry.

Strachan out-distanced runner-up David Humm, quarterback at Nebraska, with 11½ votes to Humm's 6½.

Kansas wide receiver Bruce Adams and Oklahoma freshman halfback Joe Washington got one vote each from UPI's 20-man panel of sports writers and broad-

casters.

Strachan, a product of Miami, Fla., was nagged by injuries his freshman year and started this season on the No. 2 unit behind highly-touted Jerry Moses. But when Moses was injured in the season opener, Strachan stepped in and has given no indication that he'll ever sit down again.

"I've never seen a more complete football player as a sophomore," Majors said. "He's quick, strong and hard to knock down. And he's been very effective at holding onto the ball for as much as he's carried. He's one heckuva blocker, too. When he has pass protection responsibilities, you can just count on him to get his man."

—'JAYS HOST ST. JOHN'S—

Creighton Cagers Sporting Optimism

Creighton (UPI) — The Jays' basketball team and fans have been anticipating a year is finally here.

Coach Eddie Sutton's Bluejays host St. John's, Minn., Thursday night in the season opener for both teams. Sutton has all five starters back from last year's 16-11 team.

"We've been looking forward to the season starting for quite some time," Sutton said.

"We feel there isn't a team on our schedule we can't beat if we play the ball we know we're capable of playing."

This will be the second meeting between Creighton and the Collegeville, Minn., team. The Bluejays prevailed, 81-50, in the 1958-59 season.

Creighton will enjoy a height advantage over the Johnnies, who were 12-13 last season.

St. John's is led by 5-10 guard Sharon Storr and 6-4 forward Bob Bauer. Johnnies' coach Jim Smith regards his team's strong points as good shooting and quickness.

The Jays are similar to St. John's in style and rely upon a press and fast break.

Added Majors, "I certainly didn't know he was going to be as good as he has been. He just kind of woke up and found out he could do it."

In 10 games, Strachan has scored eight touchdowns and provided Iowa State with the running back the Cyclones needed when George Amundson was switched to quarterback.

Humm, red-shirted a year ago, was everything Nebraska hoped he would be. The product of Las Vegas, Nev., finished second in the Big Eight passing derby with 188.6 yards per game. The left-hander completed 140 of 266 passes for 2,074 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Adams was a bright spot in Kansas' otherwise dismal season. The sophomore flanker caught 39 passes for 704 yards and eight touchdowns. His yardage ranked second only to the 942 yards in receiving compiled by Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers.

Washington, a dazzling freshman, toiled on Oklahoma's second unit, but wheeled 521 yards in 94 carries in the Sooners' first 10 games.

"We were able to press and fast break quite effectively last year with the same players we have this season, so we expect to be even better in this area," Sutton said.

"Our only apparent weakness at this point is the lack of a big post man, but we hope to make up for this with the press and fast break."

Against the Johnnies Sutton is hoping the Jays can isolate the guards where his team has a big height advantage.

Creighton's Al Lewis, 6-3, is paired against 5-8 Bill Sullivan and 6-7 Ralph Bobik is matched with St. John's 5-10 Storr.

"We hope to stop their outside shooting with our height advantage on defense and open up our inside on offense by hitting from the outside on offense," Sutton pointed out.

A preliminary game is set for 5:15 with the Jay freshmen hosting Tarkio College, Mo.

Hockey Series Delayed

Santa Ana, Calif. (UPI) — Gary L. Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, said the first three games of the proposed exhibition series between a WHA all-star team and the world champion Czechoslovakia national team have been postponed until May.



STAR PHOTO

FORT . . . Proves freshman value.

Freshman Fort Ends Tradition

. . . SEES VARSITY ACTION

Until last Friday night, no freshmen had seen action with Nebraska's varsity football or basketball teams in years. They couldn't — freshmen weren't eligible to play varsity football or basketball under NCAA rules.

That rule was changed, though, and freshmen became eligible this year. The rule change didn't make much difference at Nebraska in the fall, however, as no freshmen saw varsity football action.

But last Friday night, a slender, 6-3 Chicago youth changed all that.

Freshman Jerry Fort came off the bench midway through the first half and narrowly missed being the Huskers' leading scorer in a 64-46 opening-night win over North Texas State. Fort scored 15 points, just under junior center Brendy Lee's team-leading 16. Ironically, it was a pass from Fort which found Lee wide open under the hoop for the basket which made Lee the leading scorer.

"I didn't expect I'd get to play that much," Fort said later. "I would have been content to sit on the bench and come in toward the end of the game. Now all I want to do is play more."

Fort has been impressed with the success of coach Bob Devaney and his football teams at Nebraska, but he thinks basketball can do just as well at NU.

"I'd like to help make basketball as big here as football," he says. "With the recruits we have this year, and if the coaches keep recruiting like they say they are, we can do it."

As Husker coach Joe Cipriano tells it, Fort himself was recruited almost by accident.

"Coach Hughes (Rex, now an assistant at Southern California) had seen him (Fort) a couple of times," Cipriano explains. "He had gone to see another kid on Fort's team play—a 6-6 kid. But after we saw Jerry, we thought he was more of what we were looking for. He was more of an all-around player who could play either guard or forward for us. He was also an excellent student."

Jerry averaged 19 points per game at Chicago's Hales Franciscan High School last year, made all-Catholic League and was honorable mention all-state in Illinois under coach Carl Silverstrim. Just as important, he averaged 3.38 on a four-point academic scale in high school and is majoring in history at NU.

Jerry says the fact that the Huskers lost four starters from last year's team had a lot to do with his decision to come to Nebraska.

"I was looking for a school where I'd have a chance to come in and make the varsity," he explains. "Since Nebraska was losing four starters, I knew they had to bring somebody up."

"I could have gone to Loyola of Chicago," he says, citing another reason for his decision, "but the road schedule was better here. I looked at the trips to Kentucky, West Virginia and North Carolina and saw that I could go on a lot of good trips if I made the team."

A third reason Fort says he decided to come to Nebraska — and one Cipriano gives most of the credit to for one of his best recruiting years—is the new fieldhouse due to be ready before Jerry graduates.

"It did a lot to influence my decision," he says, "because I figured by the time I was a senior, we'd be playing in a nice place."

Jerry played both guard and forward in high school and with the Huskers' shortage of big men this year, he's doing the same thing as a collegian.

"Of the two, I like guard the best," he says, "because you get to handle the ball more. I'm not that big weight-wise either and forwards have to do a lot of rebounding—it's kind of rough going against somebody who weighs 210 when you're only 165."

Kuhn Says Progress 'Not Good'

HONOLULU (UPI)

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn revealed the status of present negotiations between major league club owners and the players Wednesday, and the status isn't good.

It's pretty bad, in fact. So bad that although Kuhn didn't spell it out, the spectre of another strike now hangs over the game.

Kuhn said the bargaining teams representing the owners and another one representing the players have been engaged in negotiations since early September. There have been 13 formal meetings, the latest of which was on Nov. 17, but in all that time only one point has been settled, and that is what the duration of any new basic agreement would be — three years.

The club owners have made what they consider the most substantial concessions in their history. Despite this, however, Kuhn, taking no sides, said that the players have found these offers "not adequate."

Kuhn, acting merely as "coordinator" between the owners and players, conceded "there is considerable difference between both the parties."

Marvin Miller, head of the Players Association, is meeting with them now in the Bahamas, so that the players' sessions with the owners officially are recessed at the moment. Kuhn said these sessions will be resumed next Wednesday in New York.

When Kuhn was asked what the prospects of another strike such as the players called last spring were, he avoided a direct answer but said: "I think the last strike was harmful and I think another strike would be devastating."

The club owners' proposals to the players fall under four general headings. The first deals with the reserve system, the second with the benefit plan, the third with the minimum salary and the fourth with miscellaneous items.

Under the reserve system, the owners are proposing:

—A player with five years major league service becomes a free agent unless his club offers a salary of at least \$30,000 for his sixth year, and a player with eight years service becomes a free agent unless he is offered at least \$40,000 in his last year.

—In addition, each year each club will be required to make three players on its active roster available for selection by other clubs in its league, in reverse order of league standing, for a selection price of \$35,000.

—The clubs also propose that veteran players with 10 years service, the last five of which were with one club, shall be consulted and must consent to any assignment of their contract.

—The clubs propose to reduce the number of players under contract from 40 to 38 on each club and the number of players on the active roster from 25 to 23.

—With respect to the waiver rules, the clubs propose that only one, instead of two, major league waiver requests may be made each year before the next request becomes irrevocable.

Under the benefit plan, the owners say they are willing to continue their annual contributions of approximately \$6 million for three more years and increase that by \$350,000 in 1975 to meet the added cost of health care coverage in that year.

Insofar as the players' pension plan goes, the owners are offering a six per cent increase in fixed retirement benefits. Additionally, the clubs are willing to increase by 10 per cent the benefits of some 300 of the pension plans' original members, who had no active service after 1956 and thus have not participated in recently negotiated improvements.

These increased benefits are estimated at \$320,000 per year by the owners and they would be financed from games generated within the plan from funds contributed in the past and to be contributed in the future by the clubowners themselves.

As matters now stand the minimum salary is \$13,500 in the major leagues. The owners propose to increase that to \$14,000 next season, \$14,500 in 1974 and \$15,000 in 1975.

Sports Menu

Thursday
BASKETBALL — State Colleges, St. John's (Winn.) at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Wayne at Northern Iowa, Central Nebraska Tech at Lamar, Colo., JC; McCook JC at York, Platte College at Northwestern.

Friday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Wyoming, Oklahoma Tulsa at Oklahoma State, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma State, California Davis at Missouri, Eastern Kentucky at Kansas State, Lincoln High Schools: East vs. Southeast at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Hastings vs. Lincoln High at Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: Colorado Mines at Nebraska Western, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Peru at William Penn, Towner, Chadron at UNO; John F. Kennedy Play Northwest Missouri, Northwest, Wyo. at Nebraska Western, North Platte at Eastern Wyoming, Chicago at Kansas City-Oma Kings at Kansas City, Mo. at Eastern Wyoming, Nebraska at Iowa State Invitational.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Iowa State Invitational.
HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Tulsa.

Saturday
FOOTBALL — Big Eight: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, Iowa State at San Diego State.
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Air Force at Colorado, Vanderbilt at Kansas, Chicago State at Iowa State, Washburn at Oklahoma, Lincoln High Schools: Council Bluffs St. Alberts at Pius X, Pius Gym, 8 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Kearney, Lincoln High School at Omaha Western, State Colleges: Peru at William Penn, Iowa, Tournament, South Dakota State at UNO, Sioux Falls at Kearney, Doane at Northwest Missouri, Central Nebraska Tech at Eastern Wyoming, Fairbury at Penn Valley, Mo., McCook at Northwestern, North Platte at Nebraska Western, NKA; Kansas City-Oma Kings at Houston.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Iowa State Invitational.
GYMNASTICS — Nebraska at Rocky Mountain Open.

HOCKEY — Tulsa at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Northeast Roster

	HI.	WT.	YR.
F—Chuck Gibbs	6-0	175	11
X-G—Terry Doope	5-10	170	12
F—Doug Hicks	6-0	150	12
X-G—Keller	6-0	150	12
F—Mike Kuczyk	6-5	185	11
X-G—Jon Leistikunt	6-5	235	11
X-F—Bruce Maske	6-2	205	12
X-C—Terry Novak	6-3	190	11
C—Bob Otto	6-3	175	11
F—Doug Pitt	6-1	180	12
X-G—Marty St	6-1	170	12
F—Ron Sinclair	6-0	170	11
F—Bill Vandervo	6-2	170	12
G—Scott Votava	6-2	170	12
X-F—Tom Westover	6-3	160	12

Schedule
December: 2 at Kearney; 7—Lincoln Southeast (at Pershing); 15—Lincoln High (at Pershing); 16—Hastings; 11—Lincoln High (at Pershing); 3 Omaha Benson (at East); 19—North Platte (at Johnson Gym); 20—Lincoln Pius X (at Pershing); 26—Southwest (at Pershing); 27—Lincoln East (at Pershing).

January: 2 at North Platte; 3 at Grand Island; 9—Beatrice; 10—Freemont (at East); 12—East (at Pershing); 23—at Bellevue.

Disney World Open Arnie's Last Chance

Lake Buena Vista, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was trying to avert a victory shutout for the season and Jack Nicklaus was seeking an incredible money-winning plateau as they prepared for the first round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole event, the last

Kings Top Portland

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three oldtimers, a rookie and the National Basketball Association's top scorer combined to give Kansas City-Omaha a 110-102 victory over the Portland Trailblazers Wednesday night, the Kings' 11th triumph in 14 games.

With Kings center Sam Lacey sidelined, Portland raced to a quick 10-2 lead before the Kings came alive on a 14-point first quarter by Nate Archibald. Trailing 30-23, Portland outscored the Kings 27-15 in the second period as Ollie Johnson hit 11 points and Sidney Wicks added eight.

Oldtimer Johnnie Green came off the bench to score 12 third-period points, Tom Van Arsdale added 10 and Mike Ratliff six as the Kings again moved in front.

Archibald, the game's leading scorer with 32 points, picked up two field goals and hit eight of eight from the free throw line and Toby Kimball, Don Kojis and Green added key counts in the final period.

Portland (102)	G	F	T	R	A	P	F	T	O
Johnson	7	33	17	11	10	0	0	0	0
Wicks	7	23	16	11	10	0	0	0	0
Neal	7	23	16	11	10	0	0	0	0
Adams	8	17	10	10	10	0	0	0	0
Redfe	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delano	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steele	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wohl	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	104	24	102	43	24	35	110	
Portland	23	27	26	26	102				
KC-Omaha	30	15	34	31	110				

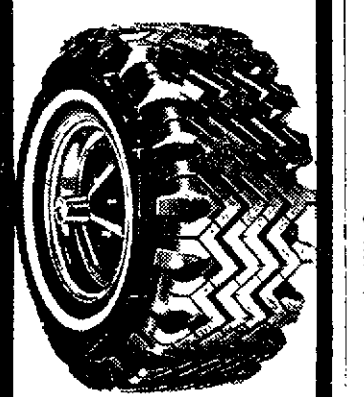
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Portland 24, Kansas City-Omaha 27.
A-417.

Baker Chosen

As Furman Football Coach

Lubbock, Tex. (UPI) — Art Baker, offensive backfield coach at Texas Tech University the past three years, Wednesday was named head football coach at Furman University.

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL



Polyester Cord Fiberglass Belts

	70x14	70x14	70x14	70x14
Two Stripe	\$18			
Whitewall tire		\$19		
E70x14			\$20	
H70x14				\$21

F.E.T. 2.29 to 3.09

ATTENTION
6 MONTHS
NO INTEREST

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on the 12-month pro golf tour schedule, gets underway Thursday on two courses, the Palm and Magnolia layouts, within sight of the fairyland castles of the Walt Disney World.

Nicklaus, easily the dominant figure in the game this season, and the still-spectacular Palmer, now 43, in a slump but still one of golf's premier attractions, were at the head of a very strong field of 156, one of the strongest of the season.

Each had an immediate goal for the year. Palmer sought a title. He hasn't won this season, the first time he's been completely blanked since his rookie season of 1955. Palmer failed to win an individual crown in 1970 but shared the team championship with Nicklaus that year.

He's been in position to win three or four times this season and finished second to rookie Lanny Wadkins in his last start, the Sahara Invitational.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, is looking for the game's first \$300,000 season. He already has more than \$290,000, most of it off his six victories that

Ohio Dog Gains Award

Omaha — "Ch. Starheir's Aaron Ardee," an Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rumbaugh of Akron, Ohio, was named best of show in the 44th annual Nebraska Kennel Club Dog Show here Sunday.

Some 2,122 dogs were entered in the day-long show. The Ohio dog was also selected as the top dog in the sporting group judging in both the Omaha show and the Cornhusker Kennel Club Show in Lincoln Saturday.

Nebraska winners in the

Florom Regains Hamm's Lead

Rodger Florom grabbed the lead in the Hamm's Bowling Classic Wednesday night, defeating Mike White, 2-1. Despite the loss, White rolled both the high game (279) and series (638) to hold second place only four pins behind the leader.

Last week's leader, Roger Heffelfinger, slipped to third in the standings.

TOP TEN	L	W	BP	TP
Rodger Florom	15	9	450	5338
Mike White	15	9	450	5338
Rodger Heffelfinger	15	12	480	5338
Sleeve Jackson	12	10	465	5093
Bob Pilius	12	10	465	5093
Sleeve Jackson	12	10	465	5093
Jim Dill	10	14	300	4906
John Esquivel	10	11	390	4872
Ken Kuit	8	11	320	4781
Ron Melcher	8	15	255	4760

High Game: White, 279; High Series: White, 638.

Individual Results: Parker (501) def. Fillard (533), 3-0; Florom (615) def. White (438), 2-1; Heffelfinger (594) def. Melcher (605), 2-1; Dill (572) def. Kuit (570), 2-1; Wears (548) def. Rowe (521), 2-1; Esquivel (548) def. Jackson (500), 2-1.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At El Rancho — Fred Brown 625, 672, Jim Dill 612, Mike White 624-694, Ron Melcher 621, Roger Heffelfinger 625-693, Jerry McVey 602, Marvin Madison 623-693.
At Plaza — Al Livers 242-699, Don Johnson 232-609, Tom Vint 230-616, Dutch Krogerman 234, Jerry McVey 608, Jackie Schaefer 604, Erv Hume 627, Ron Gottie 277-609.
At Parkway — Elmer Block 245, Darrell January 234.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — June Robinson 550, Marion Knudt 225.
At Hollywood — Donna Holmstedt 557, Wilma Markwardt 225.
At Plaza — Leona Snack 510 Shirley Petersen 210-560, Kay McKelvey 510-530, Shirley Mouton 216, Phyllis Mitchell 202, Anne Carter 201, Marlene Harriman 200, Jan Zehr 536, Ann Schaefer 202, Billie R. 219-539.
At Parkway — Betty Davis 209, Sandy Henson 202, Cheryl Terry 213, Edie Haeberlein 552, Ann Bowman 552, Judy Prange 207, Evelyn Kubick 208, Joanne Burton 205, Vera Sobers 215-555, Marie Walton 542.

Pro Scores

ABA East	W	L	Pct	GB
Calif. 3	15	10	.600	—
Phoenix 12	12	13	.480	3
San Jose 10	10	13	.438	5
Memphis 10	10	13	.438	5
Portland 10	10	13	.438	5
Utah 11	11	13	.455	4
San Diego 11	11	13	.455	4
San Antonio 11	11	13	.455	4
San Francisco 11	11	13	.455	4
Seattle 11	11	13	.455	4
Washington 11	11	13	.455	4
Western 11	11	13	.455	4

Wednesday's Games
Utah vs. New York 7:15
San Jose vs. Phoenix 7:30
Portland vs. Seattle 7:30
San Antonio vs. Dallas 7:30
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles 7:30
Washington vs. Denver 7:30
Phoenix vs. Portland 7:30
Seattle vs. San Antonio 7:30
Dallas vs. San Francisco 7:30
Denver vs. Washington 7:30
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix 7:30
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East Cagers Feature Veteran-Laden Lineup

... GAST, SAMUELSON RETURN FOR SPARTANS

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Reg Gast and Rick Samuelson embark on their third season as key Lincoln East basketball figures Friday night.

They'd like to experience the same thing Lincoln Northeast's Tom Novak and Maury Damkroger experienced — state championships as both sophomores and seniors.

Novak and Damkroger played on title clubs in 1968 and '70. Their junior seasons, the Rockets reached the state seminals before losing to Omaha Central.

Gast and Samuelson went one notch further. After playing for a state championship team as sophomores (Samuelson started), Gast was sixth man, they played on the state Class A runnerup team last winter.

Coach Paul Forch's Spartans return a third starter in 6-1 senior guard Kurt Stacy and seasoned performers in junior pivot Curt Hedberg and senior guard Rusty Reckewey.

Forch points out East lost two starters in Scott Capple and Jack Ball and three important substitutes in Chris Sieffes, Bryce Carlson and Gene Smith.

But he admits the prospects of a third straight championship contenders are at a premium.

"This team," he says, "has possibilities of being better than the last two. But, the competition it will face is unquestionably better too, so it doesn't tell you a thing."



Rick Samuelson

Actually, East could be considered to have four returning starters counting Hedberg, who has grown an inch and developed a soft outside shooting touch despite his 6-7 size.

"He was our first substitute in the front line last year," notes Forch. "He started about three games. He's the tallest player we've had since I've been here."

Although Samuelson has been a two-year starter, he did miss four games last season because of mononucleosis. "He's a lot stronger this year," says Forch, "and should be more effective."

Gast, according to Forch, has demonstrated he has more confidence and poise besides being stronger and quicker. His leadership, combined with that of Samuelson and Stacy, should give East a team that "shouldn't rattle very easily," according to Forch.

They'll find out in their first three games. The Spartans open against two expected Capital City powers—Southeast and Lincoln High—before tackling what could be Omaha's power team in Central.

East Roster

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
G	Marv Adamson	6-1	174	12
F	Toby Churchill	6-2	160	11
F	Dan Croch	6-0	164	11
X-F	Reg Gast	6-7	200	12
X-F	Curt Hedberg	6-7	185	11
G	Dan Hitz	5-11	165	11
G	Dan Knott	6-2	185	11
G	Paul Reckewey	6-0	155	11
X-G	Rusty Reckewey	5-11	150	12
X-F	Rick Samuelson	6-7	200	12
G	Jim Seash	6-5	220	12
X-G	Kurt Stacy	6-1	180	12

X—denotes letters won.
Schedule
December: 1—Lincoln Southeast (at Pershing); 8—Lincoln High (at Pershing); 9—Omaha Central (at East); 16—Lincoln Plus X (at Pershing).
January: 5—at Kearney, 12—Beatrice (at East); 19—McCook (at East); 20—North Platte (at East); 27—Lincoln Northeast (at Pershing).
February: 3—at Omaha Tech; 9—at Fremont; 10—Southeast (at Pershing); 15—Lincoln High (at Pershing); 19—Northeast (at Pershing); 23—at Hastings; 24—Grand Island (at East).

Banquet Cites Black Stars

Omaha (UPI) — A spokesman for Wesley House said Wednesday Nebraska's top seven black high school senior football players will be honored along with four black college gridders at its sixth annual "Super Star Banquet" Dec. 7.

The affair will be held at the Hayden House, 27th and Redick.

Prep stars to be honored are: Jim Wightman, North; Rod Stovall, Bellevue; Mike Cater, Central; Mike Fultz, Lincoln High; J. J. Collins, Tech; Mike McWhorter, North; and Andy Strickland, Rummel.

University of Nebraska stars Johnny Rodgers, Rich Glover and Willie Harper and Charlie McWhorter of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will receive Wesley House's Stellar Star Award.

Special guests will include black football players from the state's high schools and from Nebraska's team.

Hunter Termed Tentative Starter As Packer QB

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer coach Dan Devine said Tuesday Scott Hunter will start at quarterback against the Detroit Lions "unless something unforeseen occurs between now and Sunday."

There had been speculation that rookie Jerry Tagge, who took over for the Packers in the second quarter last Sunday at Washington, would get the starting nod.

"We've felt like Scott has been in somewhat of a throwing slump but are confident he can work out those problems this week," Devine said.

First place in the Central Division of the National Football League will be at stake when the Packers host the Lions.

FEATURE RACES

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NU's Wrestlers Set For ISU Meet

Coach Orval Borgianni's Nebraska wrestling team gets its second taste of action this weekend in the Iowa State Invitational Tournament.

The meet gets under way at ISU's Hilton Coliseum at 7 p.m. Friday and concludes Saturday with rounds at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. According to Borgianni, teams from Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas State, Drake and Iowa State will compete with each team having the option to enter more than one wrestler in each weight class.

Borgianni said he hasn't decided on a travel roster yet, but he'll take "approximately" 22 wrestlers to Ames.

The tentative lineup with individual records in parentheses:
118 — Gary Harrison (2-1).
126 — Monty Helstead (4-1), Tony Jennings (1-1), Tom Frichard (1-1), Rodney Whithell (1-1).
135 — Ralph Manning (1-1), Jim Anest (1-1), Dan Petri (1-1), Dennis Girard (0-1).
142 — Joe Carr (3-2), Bob Smith (2-1).
150 — Tom Lorko (3-0), Mark Borer (1-1), Carl Simmons (0-1).
155 — Cliff Kyles (1-1), Dennis Finken (2-1), Len Dickson (0-1).
167 — Anthony Steele (2-1).
177 — Bob Johnson (1-1), Kurt Groshans (0-1).
190 — Tom Tremain (0-1).
Heavyweight — Bob Lingenteller (0-1).

Lincoln To Sponsor Volleyball Tourney

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring the second annual women's volleyball tournament Saturday at 9 a.m. at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Nebraska teams entered are Offutt Air Force Jets; Dick Flynn's, First National Bank and Roberts Dairy.

Horse Owner's \$1 Purchase Produces \$6,433 Return

Miami (AP) — Two years ago horse-lover John Birdson of Detroit purchased a broken down thoroughbred named Swift Don for \$1 to save the four-year-old animal from destruction.

So far the investment has earned Birdson \$6,433 as Swift Don won three of his first five comeback starts at Miami's Calder Race Course in the last two months.

A 26-year-old recreational therapist at Detroit's Mount Sinai Hospital, Birdson and horse breeder Joan McNith nursed Swift Don back to health from a broken leg, but the real credit for the success story belongs to well-known trainer Mickey Giardelli of Detroit.

Giardelli, who had another horse at Miss McNith's Knotty Pine Farm near Lyons, Mich., became friends with Birdson and took an interest in Swift Don. Last September, he volunteered to take the stallion to "see if I could do anything with him."

"I really worked on him and got him going sound enough to take a chance and run him," Giardelli said. "I just wanted to see him get around the race track in one piece. He only beat one horse but he did close quite a bit of ground. I ran him back a week later, a mile and a sixteenth, and he won,

Then I shipped him down to Calder and you know the rest."

In his first start at the Miami track last month, Swift Don was beaten by a nose. Next time out he won by 17 lengths and has been going strong ever since.

"I don't think any horse I ever had has given me more satisfaction," Giardelli said. "Being able to win some races for a great kid like John is really beautiful."

"When my wife called him

up last Friday night to tell him the horse had won again, he was so happy he started crying."

It was about time Birdson's luck with horses changed.

He received word of Swift Don's success story from a Detroit hospital bed where he is recovering from a form of temporary paralysis contracted when mucous from the mouth of another horse he was inspecting got into a cut on his hand.

NEED GAS? Buy Phillips "66"



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Lincoln's Pfeiff Leaves NSAA Control Board

The superintendent of schools at Wilber has been named a new member of the Nebraska Schools Activities Association (NSAA) Board of Control.

Eugene Dirkschneider will succeed Lincoln's Bill Pfeiff, whose term expires Jan. 1 after nine years of service.

In an election of officers, Tom Mibane of Scottsbluff is the new Board of Control chairman and Lee Todd of Grant is the new vice chairman.

The NSAA also reported at its monthly meeting that Byron coach Terry Boren and the school have been placed on probation for one year.

Boren, the school's football and cross country coach, this fall violated an NSAA rule prohibiting athletes to participate in two or more sports simultaneously.

Five Byron athletes, according to the NSAA, competed in both football and cross country this fall. Any further violations by Boren will result in his being excluded from coaching in Nebraska, according to the NSAA.

Byron, which also violated an NSAA rule last track season, will be expelled from the NSAA if any violations occur between now and Dec. 1 of 1973.

Les Chamberlin, NSAA executive secretary, indicated that dates for cross country, gymnastics and volleyball have

been set for next fall because the fall sports season will not start until Sept. 14, one week later than usual.

The state cross country meet was set back to Nov. 2. District gymnastics competition will be Nov. 15 and 16 with the state meet Nov. 30 and Dec 1. Volleyball districts will be Nov. 12-17 with Class C and D playoffs Nov. 19 and 20. The state meet is set for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Sites are undetermined.

Chamberlin also reported that district and regional volleyball meets took in for the NSAA more than \$26,000 in its first year of operation.

The state tournament in Scottsbluff had an intake of \$5,172.80. The breakdown in district volleyball income includes: Class A — \$612.50; Class B — \$3,143.91; Class C — \$8,279.81; Class D — \$9,616.92. Class C playoffs took in \$2,159.50 and Class D playoffs \$2,214.75.

Total gate receipts were \$26,027.14. The Class C district at Geneva was the biggest money-maker with \$1,031.25 and Hyannis led the Class D districts with \$1,020. The Class A district at Omaha Westside took in the least — \$60.

Chamberlin also reported that \$4,285 was dispersed to schools participating in the state cross country meet at Kearney to cover their expenses.

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\$9 Impala a day
10¢ per mile
Pay only for the Gas You Use!
3-Day Weekend Special!

Friday Noon to Monday Noon 3 days for the price of 2!

Get a low-mileage, professionally-serviced, late-model GM or other fine car — for less! Compare and you'll go Budget!

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1732 "O" & Airport

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3 pounds of assorted hard candies in a colorful canister.

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Imaginatively conceived toy farm makes learning fun! Barn door opens with "moo" sound.

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Shoot, block, fake and outmaneuver your opponent, just like real hockey! Mechanical players are moved by knots.

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REG. 88¢
Great sliding fun for kids! Has super-slick bottom with non-slip safety seat. Two-handle control. Lightweight.

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Choose Ladies' silver watch with expansion band or men's gold calendar watch with day and date window. Both have 17 jewels, Swiss movement.

\$8⁹⁹ REG. \$12.88

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GLOVES

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Compact clock radio features snooze alarm, sleep switch.

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Orange or avocado finish with heat resistant handle.

SET OF 6 FONDUE FORKS **99¢** REG. \$2.99

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Water repellent boot is soft, flexible. Fleece lined with black trim and lacing. Blue or yellow in sizes 6-9.

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Combination can opener and knife sharpener! Has magnetic lid lifter, U.L. approved.

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Deaths And Funerals

BELL — Charles L., 67, 3520 Adams, died Monday.
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ronald Frahm, Dale Neumann, Larry, Steve (biffin), Van Lumbard, Bob King, Don Shafer, Ronald Trahan.

BOLING — Irma C., 77, 3526 Garfield, died Tuesday.
Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Fersberg, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

BOLING — Ray C., 81, 3526 Garfield, died Monday.
Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Bykerk, Ben Deines, Dale, LeMoine, Mark Ribble, Fred Nuss.

CROOK — Mrs. Ruth M. (widow of Guy J.), 72, 1837 Olcoe, died Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo. Born Filley, Lincoln resident 45 years. Member OES, First Christian. Survivors: sons, Robert, Oakland, Calif., Jack, Colorado Springs, Colo.; brothers, John Miller, Altamonte Springs, Fla., Robert Miller, Fairhope, Ala., Frederick Miller, Topeka, Kan., Howard Miller, Moscow, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Helen Smith, both Lincoln, Mrs. Maude Armstrong, Walnut Creek, Calif., Mrs. Elmer Beckman, Corona, Calif.; grandchild.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Rev. Harold Edds, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Bryan Memorial Hospital Auxiliary or Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary.

COE — Hattie D., 78, of 1139 D, died Wednesday. Member National Assn. of Retired Persons; senior citizens center. Survivors: brother, Elmer, of Elsalia, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Harry (Lena) Arnold, Elmwood; three nieces. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

DILLEY — Wallace, 34, 4901 Boeckner Ave., died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Plymouth Congregational Chapel, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Ronald L. Peters, Ted Henrichs, Othnell Petersen, Ray Boveley, Roy Kerl, William Anderson.

GIBSON — Mrs. Luther V. (Lillian), 75, 1923 Pawnee, died Tuesday.

Memorial services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational Chapel, Dr. Otis Young, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JENNINGS — Alva B. (Bill), 70, 116 So. 31st, died Tuesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian, 17th & P. Masonic 210. Pallbearers: Gerald E. Miller, Nelson Rittenburg, Ross Nalls, Kenneth O. Smith, Donald Kyckelhahn, Emil J. Heckman. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, 332 So. 15th, Lincoln or Masonic services East Lincoln Lodge Home, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

MARTIN — Loretta R., 73, 1675 Smith, died Tuesday. Born Nebraska City. Lincoln resident 45 years. Retired elevator operator, post office. Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary 7 p.m. Thursday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: William Burns, John Robinson, Roland Young, Fred Nevels, Ed Todd, Calvin Rife. Honorary: C. O. Shepard, Harry Peterson, Carl Finley.

ROCA — Salvador A., 51, 1921 So. 16th, died Wednesday. Born Havana, Cuba. Lincoln resident seven years. Cushman Motors employee. Member Blessed Sacrament Church. Survivors, wife, Jane; daughters, Mrs. Connie Taylor, Lincoln, Mrs. Lory Varela, Tampa, Fla., Maria, home; mother, Mrs. Ursula, Tampa, Fla.; brother, Roberto, Madrid, Spain; sister, Mrs. Carmen Roca, Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

SCHEIDT — Mrs. Conrad (Mollie) 63, 946, Butler, died Wednesday. Born Sugar City, Colo. Lincoln resident 43 years. Member Welfare Society Auxiliary. Survivors: husband; sons, Everett, Lincoln, Bob, Crete; daughters, Mrs. Dale (Irene) Overman, Havelock, N.C., Mrs. James (Betty) Clark, Maguire AFB, N.J.; brother, Henry Ehrhardt, Scottsbluff; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Alliance; 12 grandchildren; great-grandchild.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Rev. Carl Roemmich, Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BRAUER — Henry, 91, Seward, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. In state 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, church, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

CLEMENTS — Sanford L., 81, Elmwood, died Monday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery. **Clements-Dorr Funeral Home**, Elmwood.

DOVE — J. Evert, 83, Davey, died Monday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Oak Creek Cemetery. Raymond. Family will meet friends 7 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf's. Pallbearers: Vern, Harold Anderson, Pete, Joe Kreiner, Lee Bingham, Loyd Weers.

HARRIS — Ernest E., 87, Wymore, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: brothers, John, of Pawnee City, Earl, of Wymore.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Wherry Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City. Burial Pawnee City Cemetery.

KLEINHOLZ — William, 63, York, died Wednesday at York General Hospital. Retired insurance, real estate broker. 32nd degree Mason. Past Master York Lodge 56 AF&AM, Commander Joppa Commandery. Member Royal Arch Masons, Solomon Chapter 33, Namo Council, Sesostris Temple of Shrine, Meridian Shrine Club, OES, Independent Insurance Assn. Survivors: wife, Greta; son, Myron, Garland, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Steve (Linda) Pettygrove, York; sisters, Mrs. Walter Merrkatz, Mrs. Jewell Matlock, both York; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, East Avenue United Methodist, York. Rev. Robert Holbrook, Rev. Oliver Davidson. Greenwood Cemetery York. York Memorial Chapel.

OSMON — Daisy E., 57, Valparaiso, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Donald, Kenneth, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Pindie, Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Steven, Rinelander, Wis. Mrs. Bernard (Florence) Bryan, Lincoln, Mrs. Sharon Lebusch, Lincoln; several brothers, sisters; 26 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

SEMENEK — Donald M., 52, Ashland, died Monday at

Wahoo Hospital.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland. Burial Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca. Memorials to vocational training center, Ashland.

SMITH — Pearl N., 91, Beatrice, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Stubeling, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Gwendolyn G. Duryee, Grand Island; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wherry Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City. Burial Pawnee City Cemetery.

WIEMER — Raymond, 54, Waco, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Waco (south). Church cemetery. In state 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, church. **Carpenter-Wood Chapel**, Ulica.

Israel Names Simcha Dinitz Envoy To U.S.

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel has appointed Simcha Dinitz, Premier Golda Meir's closest political adviser, as ambassador to the United States.

The appointment was approved unanimously by the Cabinet, despite earlier opposition by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the state radio said Wednesday.
Dinitz, 43, served as Israel's political minister in Washington in 1968-69 and returned home to serve as director general of Mrs. Meir's office.

Revenue Sharing Benefits Topic For Meeting

City officials will present information on how Lincoln can benefit from federal revenue sharing at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, YMCA, 1432 N.

Citizens are invited to question panel members Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, City Council Chairman Dick Hartsock and City Finance Director Jim Mallon.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the YMCA, and the American Association of University Women.

Fires Counted

Tokyo (AP) — National fire authorities reported Japan had a record 64,019 fires last year, an average of one every eight minutes. The department said the blazes claimed 1,483 lives and caused \$255 million in property damage.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is the **FURNITURE FAIR INC.** and its registered office is at 1314 "O" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

General nature of the business to be conducted is:

(a) To conduct a general merchandise business, purchase, sell all classes of furniture and household furnishings, including carpet and draperies, to make contracts in connection with the buying, selling and lease real estate and personal property.

(b) To do everything necessary, proper, advisable or convenient for the accomplishment of any of the purposes and objects either alone or associated with others.

Capital stock in the amount of \$100,000 which shall consist of 1,000 shares of common stock with the par value of \$100 each, has been authorized, which shall be issued at such times and under such conditions as the incorporators or directors of the corporation and such officers as may be designated by them or the By-Laws shall determine as assets of value are transferred to the corporation. The corporation commenced on November 27, 1972 and is to have perpetual existence. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and a President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and such other officers and agents as may be designated in the By-Laws.

The incorporators:
Norman H. Wilmes
Marjorie A. Wilmes
Norman H. Wilmes
AT, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals for furnishing all plant, equipment, transportation, tools, materials, labor and skills necessary and incidental to perform all work described in the Proposed Contract Documents are invited.

Re-Roofing the Administration Building

Beatrice, Nebraska
will be received at the Office of the Department of Public Institutions, located on the grounds of the Lincoln Regional Correctional Facility, Lincoln, Nebraska, until December 7, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.
All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the said documents may be obtained from the Office of the Department of Public Institutions and may be seen at the Office of the Department of Public Institutions and the Builders Exchanges in Lincoln and Omaha.
Bids received in this office shall be delivered to:
Office of the Department of Public Institutions
P.O. Box 94726
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
Bids delivered in person shall be delivered to:
Office of the Department of Public Institutions
P.O. Box 94726
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
Each bidder must submit with the bid a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid.
The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.
Bidders are notified that they must submit a bid for a period of at least thirty days (30) after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.
The Department of Public Institutions reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
Department of Public Institutions
Michael D. LaMonte
Director
1 T, Nov. 20

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska on December 14, 1972, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, GRAVEL DETOUR, TWO BRIDGES, GUARD RAIL, ASPHALTIC CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE and incidental work on the RAYMOND SPUR State Project No. 5392 (B) in Lancaster County.

This project begins at the junction of Nebraska Highway No. 78 and State Spur No. 535J and extends east on State Spur No. 535J ending at Raymond.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part of this work as provided in Legislative Bill No. 187, 1955 Legislative Session. PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR BRIDGES.

The proposed work consists of constructing 0.4 of a mile of Gilled Road. The approximate quantities are:
23,425 Cu. Yds. Excavation
84 M. Gallons Water Applied
15 Lin. Ft. 24" Concrete Pipe for Driveway Culverts
38 Lin. Ft. 24" Concrete Pipe for Driveway Culvert
1,470 Cu. Yds. Gravel Surface Course, for Detour
650 Lin. Ft. Safety Beam Guard Rail End Anchorage Assembly
13 Stations Subgrade Compaction
32 M. Gallons Water Applied
10 Hours Rental of Dump Truck
Fully Operated
Rental of Motor Grader.

10 Hours Rental of Loader, Fully Operated
870 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Prime Coat Applied
410 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat Applied
30 Tons Asphaltic Concrete Type "B" for Patching
2,090 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B" for Intersections and Driveways
157 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B" for Intersections and Driveways
23,870 Gallons Asphalt Cement for Asphalt Concrete Preparation of Subgrade for Intersections and Driveways
24 Stations Shoulder Construction Concrete for Pavement Approaches
91 Cu. Yds. Reinforcing Steel for Pavement Approaches
7,056 Lbs. Gravel Surface Course, Class "A" for Driveways
20 Cu. Yds. Special Surface Course for Mailbox Turnouts
84 Sq. Yds. Bridge Deck
67 Sq. Yds. Waterproofing
BRIDGE AT STATION 11+62.50
Widening 19'4" Span Deck Steel Bridge
1-19'11" Span Steel Truss Bridge
1 Preparation of Existing Structure at Sta. 11+62.50
1 Painting of Existing Existing Structure at Sta. 18+30
1 Removal of Existing Structure at Sta. 18+30
49 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Bridges
76 Cu. Yds. Special Lightweight

23,835 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Bridges
1 Erecting Steel Superstructure at Sta. 18+30
70,875 Lbs. Structural Steel for Superstructure at Sta. 18+30
1,080 Lin. Ft. Concrete Piling
2,000 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sheet Piling
16,130 Lbs. Structural Steel for Bridge Rail
1,413 Tons
The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Provisions covering submitting or assigning the contract. The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Department of Roads and in amount not less than five thousand (\$5,000) dollars. The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.
THOMAS D. DOYLE
Director-State Engineer
1 T, Nov. 16, 23, 30

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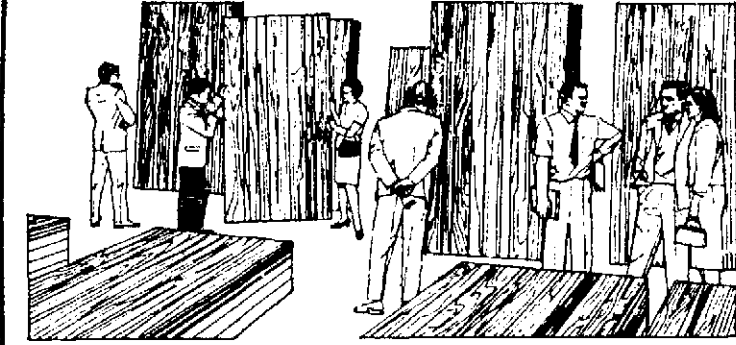
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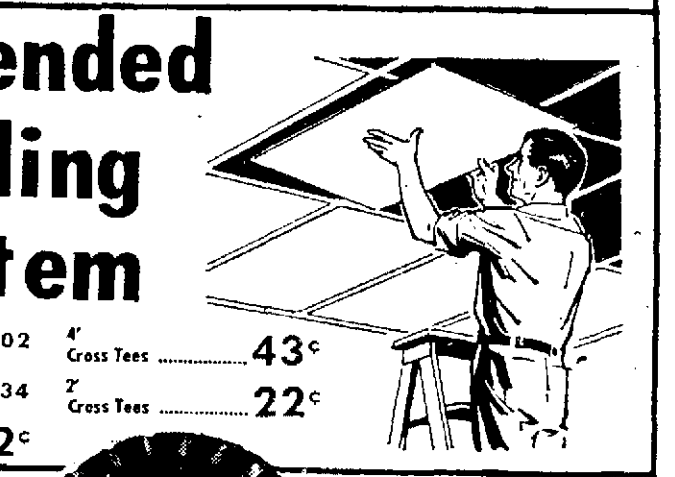
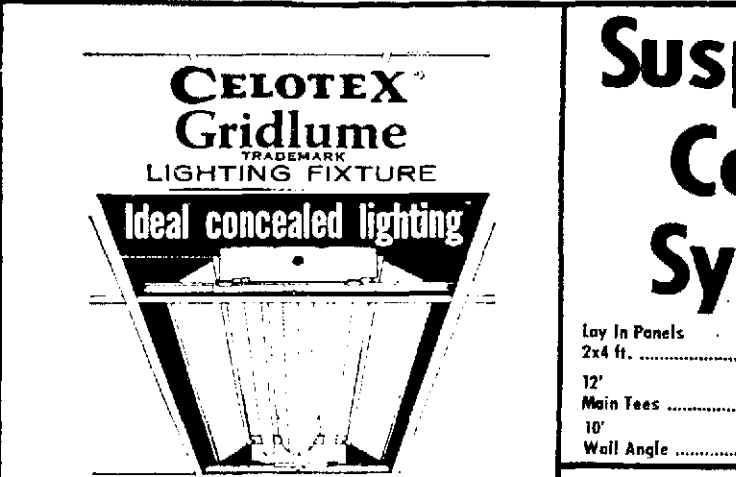


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PANELS	
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PANELS	



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Batten Strip, 8' Long	59¢	Each
Window & Door Casing, 7' Long	\$1 30	Each
Base Moulding 10' Long	\$2 05	Each



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Economical pre-wired fluorescent fixture that's easily mounted in ceiling grid opening - no screws or other fasteners required - no height adjustments. One-piece steel construction. White enamel finish. Use with translucent panel for concealed lighting.

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12' Main Tees \$1 34
10' 2' Cross Tees 22¢
10' Wall Angle 62¢
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MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Huff, John Charles,
2434 So. 10th
Jones, Toni Michale,
1347 Rose
Fair, Kenneth Myrl Jr.,
1610 So. 22nd
Schmidt, Jeanne Kaye,
1610 So. 22nd

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Turek —Mr. and Mrs.
Larry (Linda Wince), 6827
Logan, Nov. 28.
Daughters
Barr —Mr. and Mrs. Harry
(Barbara Miller), 3 For-
restview, Nov. 28.
Duhrkop —Mr. and Mrs.
Richard (Carolyn Green),
Wahoo, Nov. 29.
Morrissey —Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas (Judy Matheba), 4830
Glade, Nov. 29.
Southwick —Mr. and Mrs.
Terrell (Diane Setterey), 1915
So. 51st, Nov. 29.
St. Elizabeth's Community
Health Center
Son
Suhr —Mr. and Mrs. Dean
(Susan Berk), 701 Starview,
Nov. 23.
Daughters

Maynard —Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney (Carolyn Hunzeker),
3330 Loveland, Nov. 28.
Siske —Mr. and Mrs.
Donald (Alice Kotalik), Table
Rock, Nov. 29.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Petitions
Schaumburg, Shirley Jean,
petitioner, and Ray William,
married Dec. 26, 1957, in Lin-
coln, wife asks custody of
three children, child support.
Sanderson, Christine Marie,
petitioner, and Stephen King,
married Sept. 6, 1970, in
York.
Cleckner, Willard Dean,
petitioner, and Elaine Inga,
married Aug. 31, 1970, in
Pensacola, Fla., husband asks
wife be granted custody of one
child.
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Stalnaker, Bonnie Ann and
Darrell David, wife's
previous name of Hansen
resided.
Miller, Patricia A. and
Arnold R., married Sept. 30,
1967, wife awarded custody of
two children, \$50 per child per
month child support.
Newcomb, Ward M. and
Patricia J., married May 31,
1969 in Kearney.

Behrens, Allen and Joyce E.,
husband awarded custody of
one child.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant
pleaded guilty unless otherwise
stated. Civil and state cases
heard by Judge Donald Grant;
traffic heard by Judge Neal
Dusenberry; city arraignments
heard by Judge Thomas
McManus. Cases reported if
fine is \$25 or more; intoxica-
tion cases not listed.
City Cases
Jill, Dennis Eugene, of 624
No. 24th, driving with more
than .10% alcohol in blood,
fined \$100 and license
suspended for six months.
Gray, Bonnie R., of 6326
Logan, no Nebraska Driver's
license, fined \$50.
Clough, Roger Franklin, of
526 Washington, driving while
under the influence of alcoholic
liquor, fined \$100 and license
suspended for six months.
Triggs, Donald A., of 1332
W. Plum, failure to obey traf-
fic sign, fined \$25.
White, Gregory R., of 117
So. 21st, failure to yield to
motor vehicle, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by
Judge Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
Maximum penalty of \$500
fine and/or six months in jail
or less.
Kaeding, Sandra J., 18, of
Ashland, displaying operator's
license not his own, pleaded
guilty, fined \$25.
Ostrander, Cathy L., 20, of
Crete, loaning driver's license,
pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Hughes, Ronald G., 23, of
6130 Fremont, telephone
harassment, pleaded innocent
Oct. 24, changed plea to guilty,
sentencing deferred until Dec.
26.
DeLong, Bernice, no age or
address given, insufficient fund
check, stood mute, innocent
plea entered, trial set Jan. 16,
\$100 bond.
Terpstra, Daniel H., 22, of
2040 So. 30th, possession of
marijuana, pleaded innocent,
trial set Jan. 10, \$200 bond.
Dennis, Edward M., 22, of
2040 So. 30th, possession of
marijuana, pleaded innocent,
trial set Jan. 10, \$200 bond.
Dennis, Daniel C., 20, of 2040
So. 30th, possession of mari-
juana, pleaded innocent, trial
set Jan. 10, \$200 bond.
Heller, Earl E., 63, of 745
So. 12th, driving with more
than .10% alcohol in blood,
third offense, pleaded guilty
Oct. 11, placed on probation for
one year.
Shepard, John E., 27, of
Raymond, assault and battery,
pleaded innocent Sept. 8, trial
held, found guilty, sentencing
deferred until Dec. 18.
Ramirez, Ricardo, 18, of 818
No. 26th, petit larceny, pleaded
innocent Sept. 25, changed plea
to guilty, sentencing deferred
until Dec. 15.
Lempke, Leroy, no age or
address given, insufficient
fund check, pleaded guilty,
fined \$15.
Stifanides, Sandra L., of 1955
A, insufficient fund check,
pleaded guilty, fined \$15.
Rithey, John, no age or ad-
dress given, insufficient fund
check, pleaded guilty, senten-
cing deferred until Feb. 7,
\$100 bond.
Hornor, John C., no age or
address given, insufficient fund
check, pleaded guilty, senten-
cing deferred until Feb. 7, \$200
bond.
Lempka, LeRoy Mitchell, 42,
no address given, failure to
support children, pleaded in-
nocent, trial set Feb. 7.
Webb, Karl E., 21, of 2009
J, possession of marijuana,
pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.
17.
Anderson, William, 20, of
1130 No. 14th, visiting place
where a controlled substance is
used, pleaded innocent, trial
set Jan. 17.
White, Preston, 20, no ad-
dress given, petit larceny, two
counts, pleaded innocent April
27, changed plea to guilty June
23, 1971, fined \$80 on each
count.
Powell, Ralph, 21, of 1130
No. 14th, visiting a place
where a controlled substance is
being used, pleaded inno-

cent, trial set Jan. 17.
Olds, William H., 21, of 1130
No. 14th, visiting place where
a controlled substance is being
used, pleaded innocent, trial
set Jan. 17.
Felonies
(Maximum penalty of im-
prisonment in the Nebraska
Penal Complex.)
Eno, Michael L., 17, of 2600
Garfield, charged with
delivering the controlled
substance, marijuana, Nov. 26,
preliminary hearing set Dec.
13, \$500 bond.
BUILDING PERMITS
LaSalle Inc., new residence
and garage, 3921 LaSalle,
\$13,065.
LaSalle, Ltd., new residence
and garage, 3911 LaSalle,
\$13,630.
Corr-A-Glass, new manufac-
turing building, 5900 Fletcher,
\$32,000.
Haefner, William, new
residence, 5017 Aylesworth,
\$13,000.
Vogel, Edward, new
residence and garage, 7110 So.
Hampton, \$17,968.
Pizza Hut, new restaurant,
239 No. 14th, \$50,000.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face
of deed or calculated from
documentary stamp tax;
transactions of \$10,000 or more
reported.)
Bouwens, Ronnie L. & w to
Roberts, William J. & w, L
3, B 27, University Place,
\$15,000.
Malone, Beulah M. to
Snider, J. R. Sr., L 6, B 33,
College View, \$10,000.
Knight, William P. & w to
Nebraska Realty Development
Corp., L 1-3, B 1, Arlingdale
Heights, \$12,000.
Reifschneider, Elizabeth to
Reifschneider, Jacob and
Henry, L 58, of sec 11, twp
10, ra 6, \$54,000.
Clark, Don J. & w to
Cederdahl, Susan E., pt L 5 & 6,
L 7, B 30, Bethany Heights,
\$13,500.
Boyd, Arlene E. to Jordan,
Rickey L. & w, L 10, B 1,
Mentle Grove, \$16,500.
Jurgens, Heve A. & w to
Hunt, Lester H. & w, L 1, B 1,
Happy Hollow Addn., \$23,500.
FIRE CALLS
11:17 a.m., Airport, wash
gas, no damage.
3:58 p.m., 2520 N.W. 10th,
resuscitator.

Car-Train Crash
Is Fatal To Man
Omaha (UPI) — Police said
a man was killed late Wednes-
day night in a car-train crash
on Omaha's north side.
Police said the identity of
the victim, who was pro-
nounced dead on arrival at Im-
manuel Hospital, was being
withheld pending notification of
next of kin.
Officers said the crash oc-
curred at a marked crossing at
Florence Blvd. and Fowler St.

MOST PEOPLE BELIEVE THE NEWS THEY SEE ON TELEVISION

In fact, in a recent survey*, 74% of the respondents
said they regarded almost all or a good
part of the news they get from all major
news sources as reliable.

1. How reliable is the news?

Almost all of it is reliable
A good part of it is reliable
Only some of it is reliable
Very little of it is reliable
Don't know/no response

All media	News- papers	Tele- vision	Radio	Magazines
22%	22%	28%	21%	16%
52	47	48	51	43
20	23	19	21	27
3	5	3	2	9
3	3	2	5	6

2. What is the source of most news?

	Roper					Bruskin				
	12/59	11/61	11/63	11/64	1/67	11/68	1/71	9/70	7/72	
Television	51	52	55	58	64	59	60	60	64	
Newspapers	57	57	53	56	55	49	48	44	49	
Radio	34	34	29	26	28	25	23	23	23	
Magazines	8	9	6	8	7	7	5	8	9	
People	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	6	7	
Don't know or no answer	1	3	3	3	2	3	1	1	1	
Total mentions	*154	*157	*147	*153	*158	*145	*140	*142	*153	

* Multiple answers were accepted.

3. Which source of news is most believable?

	Roper					Bruskin				
	12/59	11/61	11/63	11/64	1/67	11/68	1/71	9/70	7/72	
Television	29	39	36	41	41	44	49	50	50	
Newspapers	32	24	24	23	24	21	20	21	20	
Magazines	10	10	10	10	8	11	10	6	8	
Radio	12	12	12	8	7	9	11	10	10	
Don't know or no answer	17	17	18	18	20	16	12	12	12	

* This survey was underwritten by the Television Information Office, but
conducted by an independent research organization, September, 1972.

DEPEND ON THE CHANNELS 10 & 11 NEWS TEAM Tonight at 6:00 and 10:00 KOLN-TV / KGIN-TV

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln
KMTV Omaha
WOW Omaha
KETV Omaha
KHTL Lincoln
KIAS Superior
KNE (ETV) Hastings
KOLN Lincoln
KUON Lincoln
KUON (ETV) Lincoln

MORNING TV
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
7:00 3-5 Today Show
6 Morning News
10-11 Morning Show
12-13 Mr. Rogers
7:30 12-13 Classroom
(M, W, F) Curriculum Dev.
(T, Th) Resource by Request
8:00 10-11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 (M, W, F) Farm Topics
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Camera: Mid America
12-13 Classroom
(Th) Social Services
(F) Yanomama
9:30 10-11 Jack Lalanne
7 (W, F) U.N.O. Scene
12-13 Classroom
(Th) Spanish Melodies
(F) Time to Begin
8:45 7 Morning News
9:00 10-11 Dinah's Place
10-11 Romper Room
12-13 Classroom
(Th) American History I
(F) Art—Grade 4
10-11 Morning Movie
9:30 10-11 Concentration Game
Munson—Talk
7 Movies
10-11 Woman's World
12-13 Classroom

AFTERNOON TV
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
12:00 Most: News
12:15 12-13 Sesame Street
12:30 3 Farm Action—Agric.
3 Conversations
10-11 World Turns
10-11 Let's Make Deal
3 on Match
1:00 10-11 Days of Lives
10-11 Guiding Light
10-11 Newlywed Game
12-13 Classroom
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Ripples
1:15 12-13 Classroom
(Th, F) Literature
1:30 10-11 Doctors—Serial
10-11 Edge of Night
10-11 Dating Game
12-13 Classroom
(Th) American History
(F) Art—Grade 4
3 (M) City Council
(Th) Big Picture
1:45 12-13 Classroom
2:00 10-11 Another World
10-11 Splendid Love
10-11 General Hospital
12-13 Classroom
(T, W, F) Literature
(Th) Images, Things
(F) (T, F) Take 5
2:30 12-13 Classroom
(Th) Health
(F) Places in News
2:30 10-11 Return to Peyton
10-11 Secret Storm
10-11 One Life to Live
2:40 12-13 Classroom
(Th) Americans All
(F) Art—Grade 3

THURSDAY EVENING TV
6:00 Most: News
7 Ponderosa—Western
12-13 French Chef
6:30 3 Hourly People
In depth look at serious
problem of depression
6 Dragnet—Crime Drama
10-11 Anna, King—Fam.
12-13 House, Home
4 Paul Lynde
6:55 41 To Tell Truth
7:00 10-11 Flip Wilson—Com
Raymond Burr, Don De
Louise
4 Avengers
4 Billy Graham
Cleveland Crusade
7:45 4 Mod Squad—Drama
Girl witnesses murder, is
stalked
10-11 Waltons—Drama
Would-be boy writer meets
great writer
12-13 Advocates
Education, youth
8:00 10-11 Ironside—Crime
Lethal chess game with
humans as pawns
10-11 Movie—Drama
Bandidero
Outlaws take hostage, flee
across border, Dean Mar-
tin, Raquel Welch
9 The Men
Dain searches for missing
men, leads to surgeon
10-11 International
Performance—Drama

3:00 3-5 Somerset—Serial
6 Merv Griffin—Talk
7:45 4 Love Am. Style
10-11 Family Affair
12-13 Classroom
(Th) Inherit Earth
(F) American System
4 Perry Mason—Drama
3:30 10-11 M.T.H. Mayberry
(F) Crafts with Katy
7 Movies
10-11 Cartoon Corral
12-13 Classroom
(M, T, Th) Science
(F) Public Will
4 My Children
6 Cheyenne—Western
8 Cartoons
4 Gilligan's Island—Com.
10-11 Mike Douglas
Jan Murray (90m)
12-13 Mister Rogers
4 Bewitched—Comedy
8 Giganter
4 Flintstones—Cartoon
10-11 Peticoat Junction
12-13 Electric Co.
(F) Family Hour
(Th) Lassie—Advent.
(F) Puffstuf—Cartoon
4 Spoollight
9 Jim, Tammy
5:00 6:30 Get Smart—Comedy
4 Tell Truth—Game
7:30 News
12-13 Sesame Street
4 New Zoo Revue
4 Green Acres—Com.
Most: News
5:30 9 Captain Scarlett

John Baptist's head in re-
turn for dancing
9:00 4 Oral Roberts
Campus Crusade
10-11 Dean Martin
10-11 Owen Marshall
Philosophy prof accused of
mercy killing infant
9:30 12-13 World Press
12-13 30 Minutes
10:00 Most: News
10:30 10-11 Tonight Show
David S. einberg hosts
10-11 Movie—Drama
"Vengeance of Fu Manchu"
Oriental villain v British
police chief
7 Movie: "Battle Hymn"
4 Dick Cavett
8 Movie—Drama
"Baghdad Siren"
11:00 12-13 Yoga, You
12:30 7 Comedy News

RADIO

KFAB-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KLN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KQOI-FM (101.3mc)—Omaha

For an edge
on tomorrow today...

First National Bank Lincoln

Check Book

(The best way ever for you
to keep track of your money)

Stock Mart On Fairly Even Keel

New York (AP) — The stock market held to a fairly even keel Wednesday despite profit-taking pressure.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped .53 to 1018.81.

However, advances maintained a slim lead on the New York Stock Exchange, and the Big Board index closed with a small gain.

The market is continuing to move sideways in a lateral phase," said Larry Wachtel, analyst with Bache & Co.

He said profit takers were cashing in on gains from the market's recent dramatic rise. Buying interest, however, remained strong other brokers said and tended to balance out the selling.

"It was a painless consolidation," Wachtel said. "Stocks are moving over a narrow range," added Newton Zinder, an analyst with E. F. Hutton Co.

He noted that a few issues were responding to corporate developments.

Philip Morris preferred 4% Series, showed the most spectacular gains rising 15 1/2 to 75 1/2, a 25 3/4 jump. Philip Morris, Inc., announced an offer to purchase all the outstanding shares of the issue at \$75 a share.

American Telephone warrants were most active on the New York Stock Exchange, with a 1971 loss of 17 1/2.

Mattel which recently reported a nine-month profit compared with a 1971 loss of 17 1/2.

Low Furniture, which had reported heavy earnings was up 1 1/2 to 22 1/2.

First National Corp. whose banking subsidiary held down loan charges in response to government pressure, rose 1/2 to 12 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, price change index rose .02 to 26.38.

Intel was volume leader losing 3 1/2 to 24 1/2, a 24 1/2 loss. Two brokerage houses have recommended sale of the stock.

Circle K dropped 5 1/2 to 37 1/2, a 14 1/2 decline. The company said it knew of no reason for the sell-off.

Selling Pressure Hits Soybeans

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures came under renewed selling pressure on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday and lost 3 cents a bushel.

Wheat futures advanced 2 cents, but corn fell almost as much and oats closed on an irregular tone.

Soybean meal declined some \$3 a ton, most of it in the closing seconds in the nearby December option. Soy oil lost some 10 points.

Feed brokers edged ahead 10 points but trade was dull and without incentive.

At the close, soybeans were 3 1/2 cents a bushel lower to 15 1/2 higher January 3 50, wheat was 2 1/2 cents higher December 2 43 1/2, corn was unchanged at 1 1/2, and oats were 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher December 9 1/2.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT					
Dec	2.40 1/2	2.44	2.40 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.42
Mar	2.35 1/2	2.40 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.37 1/2
Jul	2.10 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.10 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.11 1/2
Sep	2.10 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.10 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.11 1/2
CORN					
Dec	1.35 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2
Mar	1.30 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
Jul	1.15 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sep	1.15 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
OATS					
Dec	.94 1/2	.98 1/2	.94 1/2	.96 1/2	.95 1/2
Mar	.91 1/2	.95 1/2	.91 1/2	.93 1/2	.92 1/2
Jul	.87 1/2	.91 1/2	.87 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2
Sep	.87 1/2	.91 1/2	.87 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2
SOYBEANS					
Dec	3.85 1/2	3.95 1/2	3.85 1/2	3.90 1/2	3.88 1/2
Mar	3.80 1/2	3.90 1/2	3.80 1/2	3.85 1/2	3.83 1/2
Jul	3.65 1/2	3.75 1/2	3.65 1/2	3.70 1/2	3.68 1/2
Sep	3.65 1/2	3.75 1/2	3.65 1/2	3.70 1/2	3.68 1/2
SOYBEAN OIL					
Dec	9.51	9.58	9.50	9.55	9.54
Mar	9.42	9.49	9.37	9.44	9.43
Jul	9.30	9.37	9.27	9.34	9.33
Sep	9.30	9.37	9.27	9.34	9.33
SOYBEAN MEAL					
Dec	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Mar	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Jul	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Sep	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

LINCOLN GRAIN

Average truck delivered price 11 1/2 cwt. Lincoln elevators collected by elevator.

Wheat No. 2 yellow 51.37 No. 2 white 51.37

Oats No. 2 white 15.00 No. 2 yellow 15.00

Soybeans No. 2 33.50

OMAHA NEB (AP) — On the grain sales Tuesday:

No. 2 yellow hard 23 1/2 to 24 1/2

Corn No. 3 yellow 10 1/2 to 11 1/2

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft red 2 3/4 to 2 7/8

Wheat No. 2 hard red 2 3/4 to 2 7/8

Wheat No. 2 white 2 3/4 to 2 7/8

Oats No. 2 white 1 1/2 to 1 3/4

Oats No. 2 yellow 1 1/2 to 1 3/4

New York (UPI) — NYSE-762 advances, 72 1/2 declines, most-active AT&T warrants, 8%, -1 1/2.

Sales: 17,380,000. Index: 63.73 +0.03.

Bonds \$18,750,000. AMEX-458 advances, 456 declines, most-active Hycel, 9%, -3 1/2.

Sales: 4,430,000. Index: 26.26, +0.02.

Bonds \$24,300,000.

Chicago: Wheat — Higher; good demand. Corn — Mostly lower; liquidation. Soybeans — Lower; liquidation.

Oats — Mixed; light trade. Soybeans — Lower; liquidation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg
Dow Jones	1019.34	1018.81	1018.81	-.53
S&P 500	232.40	232.35	232.35	-.05
NYSE Comp	1018.81	1018.81	1018.81	-.53
AMEX	26.26	26.26	26.26	+.02

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AMEX	26.26	26.26	26.26	+.02

Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — High Low Last Chg

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	-1/4
IBM	160 1/4	160 1/4	160 1/4	0
GE	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Westing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Boeing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
McDonald	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0

NEW YORK (UPI) — High Low Last Chg

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	-1/4
IBM	160 1/4	160 1/4	160 1/4	0
GE	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Westing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Boeing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
McDonald	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0

NEW YORK (UPI) — High Low Last Chg

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	-1/4
IBM	160 1/4	160 1/4	160 1/4	0
GE	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Westing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Boeing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
McDonald	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0

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Westing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Boeing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
McDonald	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0

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IBM	160 1/4	160 1/4	160 1/4	0
GE	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Westing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Boeing	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
McDonald	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0
Comcast	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	0

NEW YORK (UPI) — High Low Last Chg

Howmet	76	62	4	1334	14
Idaho P	176	27	342	342	34%+1
Indust	176	27	342	342	34%+1
Int'l	176	27	342	342	34%+1
Int'l Nickel	176	27	342	342	34%+1
Int'l T	176	27	342	342	34%+1
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Int'l T	176	27	342	342	34%+1
Int'l T	176	27	342	342	34%+1

[illegible]

COOK

Must be experienced in institutional cooking, 10 hours, 4 day week. Apply in person, 9am to 2pm, Personnel Dept.

BRYAN HOSPITAL

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer

Dishwasher

DISHMACHINE OPERATOR

Full time dishwasher operator position available, working various hours. Must be available for some weekend work. Interested applicants are invited to apply personnel department

SANITATION STEWARD

Permanent part time position available in the Dietary Department. The applicant must be able to work 48pm weekdays. An 8 hour shift weekends. Excellent pay and benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

Lincoln General Hospital

2300 So 4th
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

473-5101

Equal opportunity employer



**HOME-
MAKER'S
FOR
SANTA'S
HELPERS**

We are employing sales people for the Christmas season to work full or part schedules

Some schedules are 2 days noon to 9pm, & 2 days 10am to 4pm. Others work 11 to 7pm or 11am to 3pm. Training will be given.

We also have Food Service openings for cooks on evening hours 4pm to 7:30 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Employee discount on store purchases & other benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown employment office 7th floor 10-11am & 5pm to 7pm and 7pm on Thrsday nights

Miller & Paine



**HEAD COOK
OR SUBST**

OR SHORT ORDER

A person experienced in food service will be interested in this opening for a head cook or cook at GATEWAY 7am to 3:30pm.

The opening in our downtown Tea room is for a short order cook starting at 8:45am. Day off alternates between Monday and Wednesday. Discount on store employees' food and drink.

Apply in person to our downtown employment office, 11th floor 101 1st Ave. Thursday 9am to 5pm and 7pm on Thursdays nights.

Miller & Paine

HOLIDAY INN NE

Waitresses, meals & uniforms. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mrs. Turner 3171

[illegible]

League Clubhouse Wondrous on
on local. For you may wish
newly retired. For more inform
tion call 463-7940 after 5

MACHINIST

We need 2 machinists on our
second shift. 4pm-12 30am
Must be skilled in use
of drills mills and lathes &
working with close toler-
ances on production runs.

TOOLMAKER

Make drill & mill fixtures.
grind tools make punch
press templates, repair
tools some design & de-
velopment necessary.

ISCO

4700 SUPERIOR
An equal opportunity employer.
Male aged couple for hostess, and full time maintenance of apartment building. Mary A. and James W. write to: 4700 Superior, Apt. 7, W. 874, St. Ag. 22.
Qualifications: 3 references to 1000 Superior, St. Ag. 22.
Middle-aged couple of manager unit apartment complex, 454 6000 30 St. Ag. 22.

PHARMACY CLERK
Looking for part time work? We have openings in our pharmacy student or someone familiar with medicines and/or computer coding. Must be a high school senior or over, weekend only. This is a new position in Lincoln's Community Office, 9am to 5pm, 22nd St. Ag. 22.


COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNICIAN
Part time permanent position available in our physical therapy department working 8:30 to 5:30. Sun. Mon. involve, lifting and orthopedic work.

of physical the app p t c n t
Interested applicants, apply Person
nel Department.

Lincoln General Hospital
2501 So. 11
Lincoln, NE 68502
473-5511

Equal opportunity employer 3



**RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES INC**

**NEED APPLICANTS FOR
PRODUCTION WORK**

**5:00AM TO MIDNIGHT
CLUSTALD.**

4:30 P.M. TO 12 A.M.
9:30 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M. TO 4:45 P.M.

(Must be neat & clean & appearance
available to work after breakfast & in-
Furnish own references & in-
company physical

Apply in person Personnel off 8
9am to 4pm Monday through
Friday

201 NO 8

An Equal Opportunity Employer

740 Autos for \$60
 67 Mercury, good condition, 1700 cc. Ford, AS 151 '67 Ford, a 4 door, 1967 Ford, EC 338-351, 68's, 489-779, 69's, 60's.
 1963 Plymouth, sharp, V8, good condition, 1965, mechanically sound. Feb. 995.
 63 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, 1965, can be seen at 740 N. 25, after 5:30.
 62 Dodge Dart station wagon, good condition, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, after 4pm.
 61 Cadillac limousine, must see best offer, 477-381.
 60 Buick Wildcat, 1961, needs some work, 252, 489-3441, 530 Birchwood.
 60 Oldsmobile convertible, new top, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, after 4pm.
 1968 T-bird, inspected, runs, the new top, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, after 4pm.
 1957 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1957, Camaro styling, totally unique, 43.
 67 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, 283, 350, speed, max wheels, good condition, 700-935.
 1953 straight 8 Buick, good cond to Cele 826-3357 after 6pm.
 1966 Supersport, '70 Chevelle 4-door, excellent condition, must see Beatrice, 229-2539 before 9pm, after 6pm.

Classified Display

D GOTTFREDSON'S
rsler-Plymouth

Our 56th Year

1973

ER.

op with
power
nyl top,
o, white
remote
light
-speed
s, vinyl
forque-
tion, 400
air con-
ce
018.

FURY III

4-door with automatic transmission, V8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl interior, radio.

List Price \$4,517.50
No. 075

\$3691

Classified Display

ANDOLPH

OSMOBILE

1972 Chevy
Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio.
\$3375

1969 Buick
Wildcat 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio.
\$2250

1971 Olds
Delta Custom 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, cruise

control, radio.

\$2775

1969 Chevy
Kingswood 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power rear window, luggage rack, radio.

\$2175

1970 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, AM/FM radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel.

\$2650

**RANDOLPH
DSMOBILE**

432-3687

Classified Display

Foreign Car Favorites

<p>RS sedan, car fully over win- dows— interior.</p>	<p>1970 FIAT 850 Spyder roadster, roll bar, new green paint! \$1350</p>
<p>\$7395 4 roads- with fac- AM/FM ch with a</p>	<p>1969 FIAT 124 roadster, Europe's number 1 small car. \$1995</p>
<p>SPECIAL r, bright</p>	<p>1969 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE roadster, runs and looks good! \$1450</p>
	<p>1968 MG MIDGET roadster, racing red in color! \$1195</p>

IMPORT SEDANS

1971 DATSUN 1970 fast-back sedan, dark blue and extra clean! **\$1375**

1970 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1969 1600 cc, yellow finish. **\$1425**

1968 RE NALT R-10 sedan, white in color, 35 miles per gallon. **\$995**

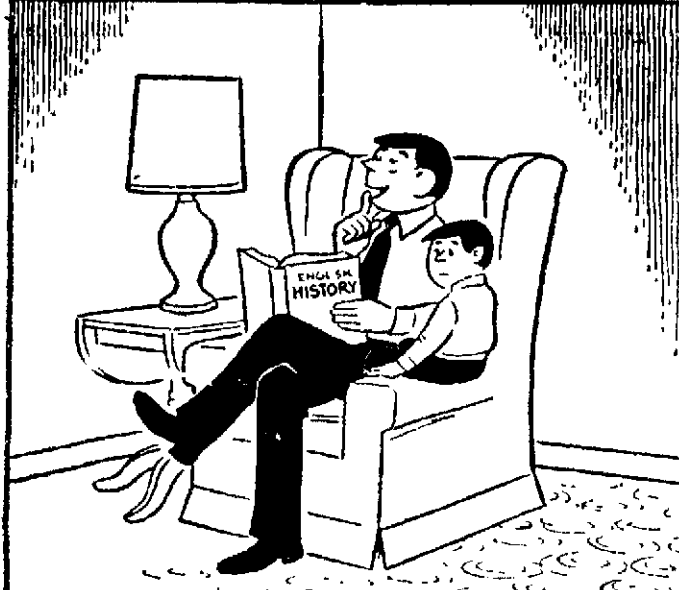
DOMESTIC SEDANS

1968 DODGE Coronet 440, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic. **\$1095**

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, automatic power steering. See to believe! **\$950**

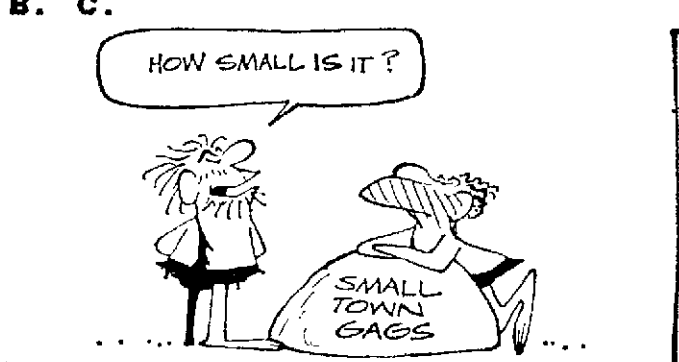
STANDARD
MOTOR IMPORTS 432-4277

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

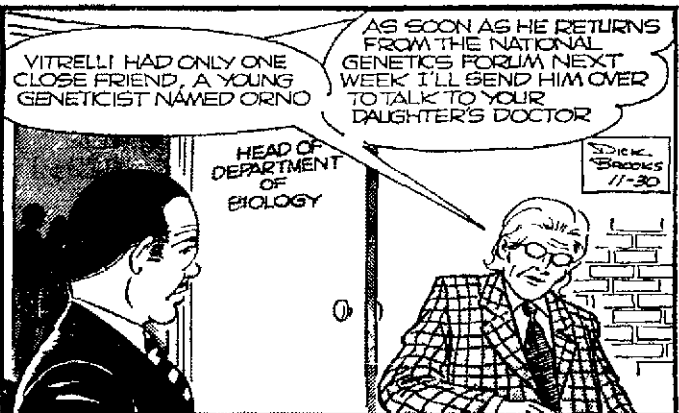


"And in battle, when a king's soldier got hurt he was called a 'sore subject'. Yes, I'm sure that's where that term comes from."

POGO



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ZBZEI FDJ YDX D FSV XZRW DJQ
DJ MJQMBMQR XZRW, MJ BDEIMJU
CESSELSJX.-Q. Y. RDKEZJTZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SHOULD BE AS POLITE ALL THE TIME AS A CANDIDATE IS JUST BEFORE ELECTION.—ED HOWE
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

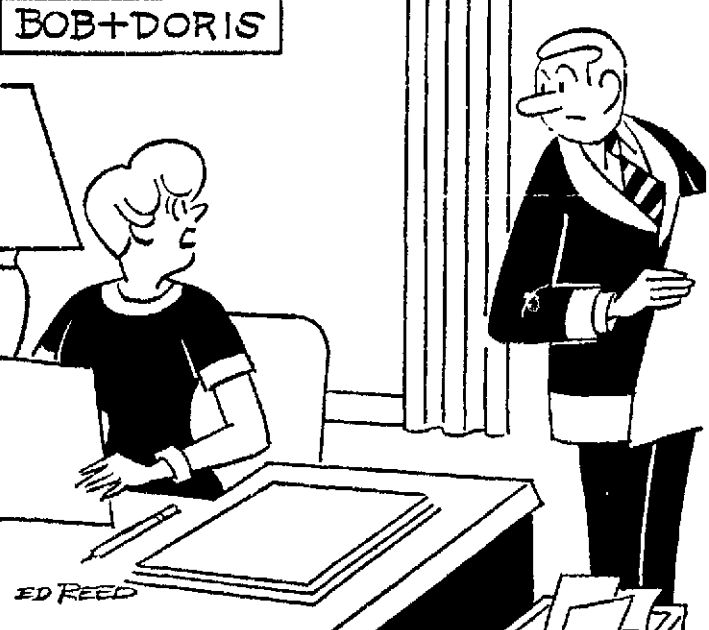
Wishing Well.

4	8	2	6	4	7	8	3	2	4	5	2	7
1	M	C	I	N	M	A	J	O	T	H	M	A
2	A	C	7	3	5	2	6	7	8	3	4	8
P	E	O	G	T	O	A	N	I	E	Y	R	R
6	7	8	2	4	3	7	2	8	5	4	6	3
G	C	I	N	F	T	Y	A	U	5	4	6	3
7	8	5	4	2	3	5	3	4	7	8	2	6
P	L	S	T	O	P	I	L	I	E	O	F	N
8	2	4	5	7	6	4	5	2	8	3	8	2
S	F	H	N	M	U	G	G	R	S	V	E	I
5	7	2	8	3	4	3	8	6	4	2	5	8
P	D	E	S	O	M	W	S	I	E	N	L	I
2	8	5	4	6	2	7	5	8	6	3	4	2
D	O	A	W	N	T	S	S	N	S	Y	S	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

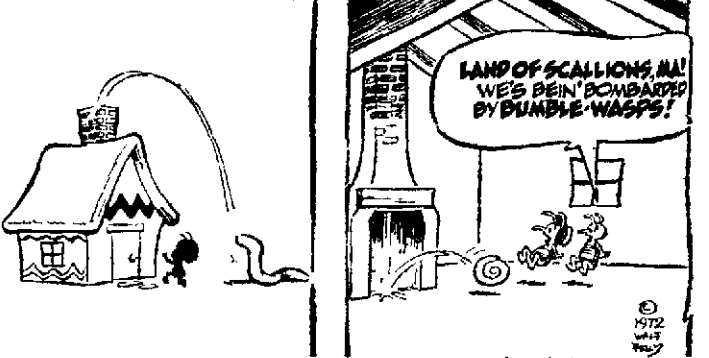
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OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

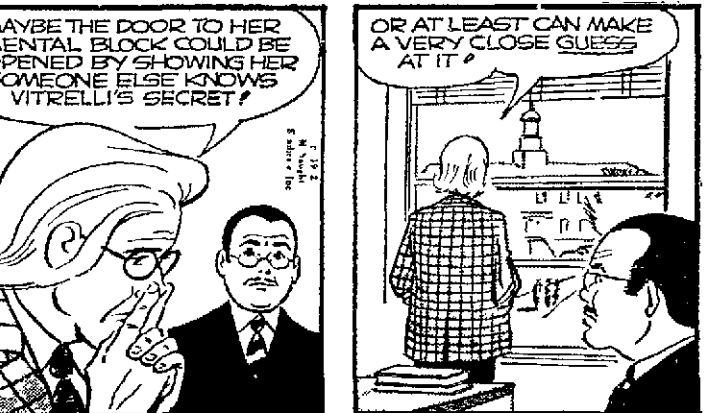


"Well, Bob, now that we've balanced our budget, what are we going to live on?"

by Walt Kelly



by Ed Strops



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Peer Gynt's mother
4. "pro nobis"
7. Pear-shaped fruit
10. Baromet's title
11. Townsman
12. Altar words
13. "Bah, humbug" man
15. Early auto make
16. "Dreamer"
17. Not new
18. Confuse
21. Emmet
22. Writer Anita
23. "How the Stole Christmas"
26. Unending period
27. Rested
28. Surprise!
29. "the Snowman"
31. Rock science (abbr.)
32. Scottish river
33. Christmas symbol
34. Pokey (Brit.)
36. Contrived
37. Telepathic gift
38. "the Red-Nosed Reindeer"

DOWN
2. So: thus
3. Fall into sin
4. "All Ye Faithful"
5. Latvian city
6. Devoured
7. "The"
8. "fixe"
9. "King Wenceslaus"
14. Artist's needs
17. Prefix for verse or form
18. Hebrew letter
19. Portal
20. "Till Christmas"
21. Skill
23. "Don we now our apparel"
24. Asian plain
25. "O—Night"
27. Filthy place
30. Minco
31. —town (2 wds.)
33. Assailed (2 wds.)
34. "Bambino"
35. Son of Jacob (var.)
36. Unsullied
38. Sharp blow
39. Legendary London founder
40. —bono publico
41. Bidy

26. Unending period	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
27. Rock science (abbr.)	10			11			12		
28. Surprise!	13			14			15		
29. "—the Snow- man"	16					17			
31. Rock science (abbr.)	18	19	20			21			
32. Scottish river	22				23			24	25
33. Christ- mas symbol	26			27			28		
34. Pokey (Brit.)	29			30			31		
36. Contrived	32					33			
37. Tele- pathic gift	34	35			36				
38. "—the Red- Nosed Rein- deer"	37			38			39	40	41
	42			43			44		
	45			46			47		